

Arabs murder two U.S. diplomats

KHARTOUM (UPI) — Two American hostage diplomats were shot to death by Palestinian Black September guerrillas Friday in the besieged Saudi Arabian embassy. An outraged President Nixon demanded the killers "be brought to justice."

Sudanese Vice President Mohammed al-Bagir Ahmed said that U.S. Ambassador Cleo Noel and Charge d'Affaires George Moore were executed by the guerrillas at about 2 p.m. EST.

Ahmed said Saudi Arabian Ambassador Abdullah el-Malhouk told him in a telephone call that the third of five hostages being held, Guy Eid, the Belgian charge d'affaires, also was shot and killed. However, a Sudanese army officer who visited the building said the Belgian was gravely wounded but still alive.

Noel, 51, and Moore, 47, were taken prisoner by the guerrillas when they invaded the embassy Thursday night while Moore was being honored at a farewell reception in the two-story building.

Troops and armored cars ringed the embassy

Two diplomats latest victims in 10-year series of terror-kidnap attacks on U.S. envoys. Story on Page A-14.

building Friday night as Sudanese officials awaited some word on the fate of the two remaining diplomats being held hostage, a Jordanian charge d'affaires and the Saudi Arabian ambassador.

(The State Department in Washington said Noel had been allowed to place one final phone call before his death. He asked an official at the U.S. embassy about "the state of play in the outside world," meaning world reaction to the guerrilla action, the department said.)

The guerrillas had announced they would hold the five diplomats as hostages to win the release of Sirhan Sirhan, the assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy, and dozens of Palestinians in Israeli and Jordanian jails. The Black September organization was the group responsible for the deaths of 11 Israeli athletes at the

Munich Olympic Games. The execution of the diplomats, as reported by the Sudanese Radio, took place after a deadline contained in a guerrilla ultimatum passed and Sudanese officials contacted the guerrillas to press for more time. Three hours later, the radio said, a volley of shots was heard outside the embassy building.

In Washington, President Nixon denounced the slayings and said the perpetrators "must be brought to justice."

"This tragic event underscores once again the need of all nations to take a firm stand against the menace of international terrorism," the President said.

Earlier in the day Nixon said the United States "will not pay blackmail" to the guerrillas.

Secretary of State William Rogers, in a statement from Paris released by the State Department in Washington, called the killings "barbarous murders."

U.S. Embassy spokesman George Thompson said

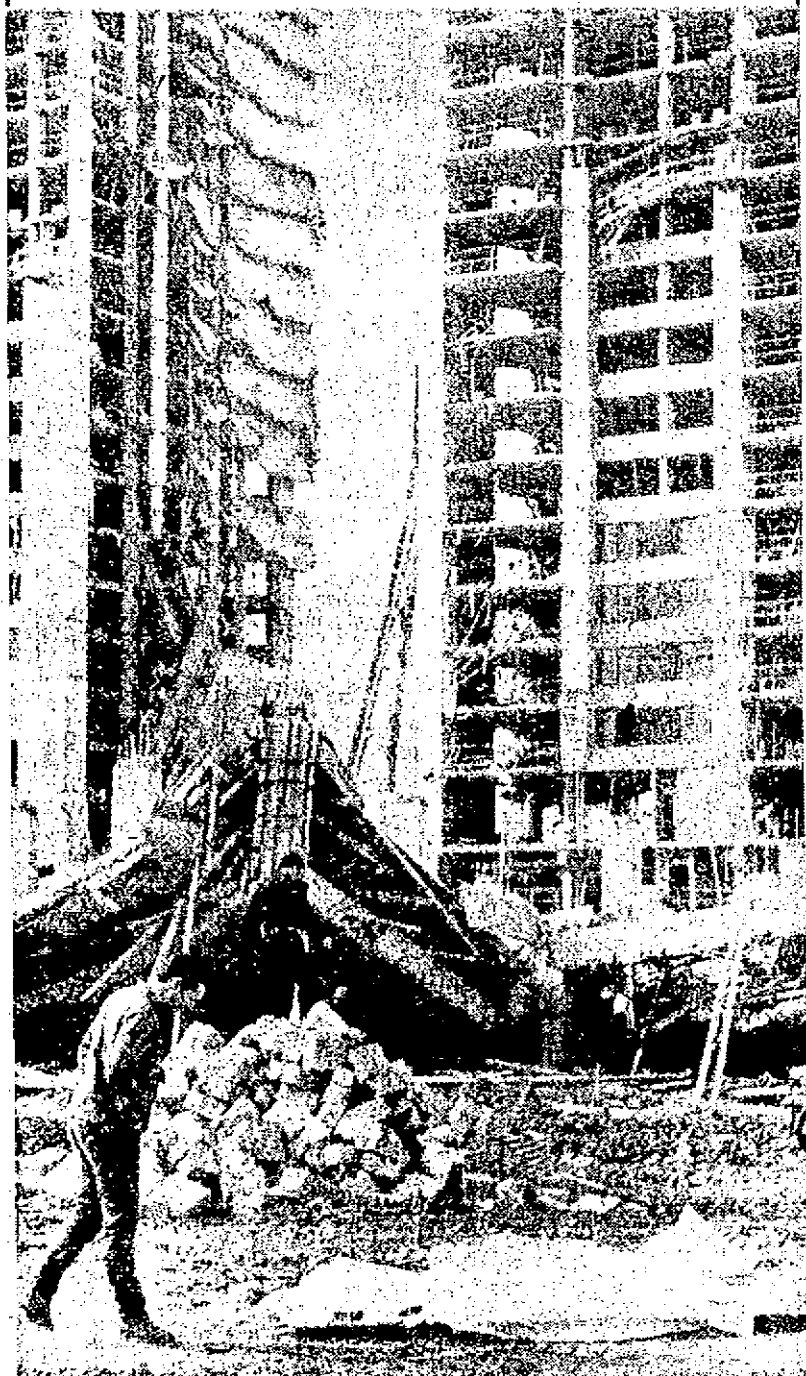
that in addition to the Saudi Arabian ambassador's telephone call, the executions had been confirmed by a Sudanese army officer who visited the embassy and saw the bodies. But Thompson said the officer reported seeing the Belgian alive.

The guerrillas were reported at one point to be demanding air passage out of the country, but this was not confirmed.

The radio said that the guerrillas rejected all pleas for more time and notified the Sudanese government "of their intention to execute the hostages since they have not received any reasonable promise from any of the concerned governments."

When the executions occurred, a special State Department trouble shooter, Deputy Undersecretary of State William Macomber, was on a flight from Cairo to Khartoum to evaluate the situation. It was not known whether he had been authorized to negotiate with the guerrillas.

Building split by crane



Police and fire officials look through rubble Friday for survivors after a construction crane crashed through 23 floors of a partly completed apartment building near Washington. One of the six known dead lies covered in foreground.

Six killed, 34 injured in collapse of building

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, Va. (UPI) — A huge unmanned crane plunged through 23 stories of a building under construction in a suburb of Washington Friday, slicing the structure in two as it crashed through floor after floor into the basement. At least six persons were killed and 34 injured.

An undetermined number of workmen were missing and feared buried under tons of concrete rubble.

Several survivors were plucked off the remains of the roof by a helicopter. Another was located, buried under the rubble but still alive, and fed oxygen through a tube by a disaster team from a nearby hospital.

A scratching sound also was heard late Friday under an adjacent garage

that fell in when the main building collapsed.

The crane toppled over on the top of the building and with a thundering roar "like an earthquake," plummeted through floor after floor as workmen below ran for their lives.

The building, sliced into two separate structures, remained precariously upright, held by two remaining end walls and remnants of the 23 floors. Officials said it appeared to be standing stably enough to conduct search operations.

Rescuers assembled a 100-foot boom crane late Friday night to clear away the debris.

Firemen from 14 suburban companies stood by protecting against the possibility of a flash fire or explosion from leaking propane gas tanks buried

under the tons of concrete.

"This is going to take all night or even all day tomorrow," said a Fairfax County official. "It may be two or three days before we know for sure how many fatalities there were."

"Some of the men who are now missing might be home having a beer, some who we thought were missing have called in from home," he said.

Three of the dead were identified as Dan R. White, 34, of Coral Hills, Md.; Morton B. Coleman of Washington and Clemons R. Holcomb of Fairfax, Va.

Several survivors were plucked from the top by an Army helicopter after tossing crumpled note to the ground pleading, "Please for God's sake, get us off this building."

Indians open fire on agents

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — A Justice Department official said Friday federal officers were fired on repeatedly as they surrounded 200 militant Indians in the besieged hamlet of Wounded Knee and he warned that "force is not ruled out" as a means of ending the confrontation.

In the gloomiest report yet on the siege of the tiny settlement on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, Ralph Erickson told a news conference that the government wants "to bring this to an end."

Erickson, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, said an uneasy armed truce between the

Indians barricaded at Wounded Knee and the marshals who ringed the hamlet had erupted into new outbursts of shooting.

He said several shots were fired at Bureau of Indian Affairs agents early Friday, shots were fired at marshals and two FBI agents during the day and an FBI car set up as a roadblock was pocked by bullets as agents stood beside the vehicle.

No injuries to federal officers were reported and there was no immediate word whether they returned the fire in any of the attacks.

Horace Webb, another Justice Department spokesman, reported a

few hours earlier that a single shot was fired at Erickson, Webb and other government officials as they negotiated with a representative of the American Indian Movement along a road five miles outside the occupied, besieged village.

That shot, Webb said, was believed to have come from an M60 machine gun or a high-powered, automatic rifle.

Two armored personnel carriers, which had stood outside the government command post here since Wednesday, rumbled down U.S. 15 to a point near Wounded Knee during the afternoon. Webb said it was deployed for

strictly defensive action. But he told reporters that M60 machine guns, of the type the Indians were believed to possess, "could just wipe out a group of men before they could react."

"I can't tell you what course of action we will take," he said, "but we will certainly have to rethink our course very soon. Force is not ruled out altogether."

Erickson said he negotiated with a group of AIM leaders and Wayne Colburn, director of the U.S. Marshal's Service, met separately with an AIM representative. He said the meetings were "not productive."

The Indians have issued demands to the U.S. government on certain historical treaty obligations, and have sought a full-scale Senate investigation of the BIA handling of Indian affairs, among other things. Such an investigation has been promised them.

"We want to bring them (the Indians) out — to bring this to an end," Colburn said. He said he was not satisfied that 11 persons, who were reported freed Thursday after being held hostage since Tuesday night by the militants, remained in the be-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6)

Dollar plunges again

Nixon rules out new devaluation

BONN, Germany (AP) — The dollar plunged again Friday in unofficial trading around the world and European statesmen called a weekend meeting in hopes of stopping the new money crisis.

President Nixon ruled out another devaluation of the dollar.

But American tourists in Europe were being hit by what amounts to a devaluation. They suddenly found their vacations more expensive because dollars bought fewer marks, pounds, francs and lira. Banks in Madrid refused even to change dollars into pesetas.

Official exchange markets were closed but the dollar took a beating in private banks and ex-

change houses as big dollar holders — international firms, Middle East oil countries and investors — rushed to unload dollars for European currencies or Japanese yen.

They were betting that while the United States would not devalue again, some decision by European governments this weekend would make European currencies worth more in terms of dollars. This in effect would be a dollar devaluation.

There were reports that a crisis meeting called for Sunday in Brussels of the nine nations of the Common Market would consider letting their currencies float jointly against the dollar — meaning the

European money would be set free to seek its own value on the market of supply and demand.

The new blow against the dollar came less than three weeks after Nixon devalued the dollar by 10 per cent.

Nixon told a news conference Friday in Washington, "There will not be another devaluation." He contended the dollar was being hit by international speculators looking for large profits.

He said there was little his administration could do to curb speculation but added "the dollar is a good bet" because the U.S. economy is strong and inflation is being cooled.

Wall Street prices fell in

early trading due to uncertainty over the future role of the dollar in the world, but rallied strongly to close 11.67 points up.

Gold prices rose as some speculators sought a haven in the dollar storm.

Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain wound up two days of crisis talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt in West Germany without indicating whether London was now ready to stop floating its pound and bring it into a joint float of Common Market currencies against the dollar.

BRANDT wants this, Bonn sources said, but so far Heath has not given the go ahead.

The Common Market Commission, executive body of the world's biggest trading bloc, met in Brussels, Belgium, to prepare several possible solutions to the crisis.

Central bankers from the nine Common Market countries will meet in Brussels over the weekend, and on Sunday the countries' finance ministers will hold a summit to try to break the money deadlock, officials said.

A Bonn spokesman predicted the crisis would be over by Wednesday and indicated foreign exchanges would stay shut until then.

Major exchanges in Europe and Japan were

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

136 PWs await freedom flights

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnam said Friday that 106 American prisoners of war would be released Sunday at the airport in Hanoi. The Viet Cong informed the United States that 30 more Americans would be freed Monday at the North Vietnamese capital.

A U.S. spokesman said the Viet Cong had informed the U.S. delegate to the Joint Military Commission today that the additional release would be made on Monday.

The spokesman said that no time was immediately available for the Monday release, but he said the information came out of a JMC subcommittee meeting on captured persons.

The Viet Cong announcement said the prisoners to be released are 30 Americans, two West Germans and two Filipinos.

South Vietnamese sources said today three U.S. Air Force transport jets were due to land Sunday at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport at midnight, 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. EST Sunday.

Teams from the International Commission for Control and Supervision

Released political prisoners in Saigon tell of torture-beatings, life in "tiger cage" cells. Page A-4.

and Joint Military Commission will arrive in Hanoi at 7 P.M. EST today to supervise the release, the sources said. The teams will visit the camp where the men have been held prisoner.

There also were indications of a possible break in the deadlock over exchange of Vietnamese war prisoners.

Lt. Col. Le Truong Hein, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, said today that his government has accepted a proposed site in Binh Dinh province on the central coast for exchange of 1,000 Communist prisoners for 300 South Vietnamese prisoners of war.

The release of the U.S. PWs would leave 275 Americans still in Communist hand. So far 163 U.S. PWs have been freed.

In addition to the 106 Americans to be released Sunday, two Thai citizens are expected to be released.

JMC truce policing was hampered Friday when the North Vietnamese ordered its field teams as-

signed to the commission in Hue and Da Nang to return to Saigon. Recent riots in Hue injured several North Vietnamese and their compound in Da Nang was stoned.

"The American prisoner release will take place in Hanoi Sunday morning," Lt. Col. Bui Tin, the North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon said. "It will either be between 9 and 10 in the morning or 3 and 4 in the afternoon."

"As far as we know, it appears that the prisoners held by the Provincial Revolutionary Government (Viet Cong) will be released the following day, also at Gia Lam."

A U.S. announcement Friday said: "The United States delegation has been informed by the PRG delegation that the 34 detained persons previously listed will be released at Gia Lam airport, but the PRG delegation refused to give up the date of release."

The hitch in the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners involves the type and number of cap-

tives involved. Saigon military sources said the Communists want to have civilian prisoners freed first, but South Vietnamese want military prisoners released first — or a compromise of both military and nonmilitary simultaneously.

In other developments Friday:

—The South Vietnamese command said Communist forces had violated the cease-fire 5,435 times

since it became effective Jan. 28.

—Radio Hanoi charged that South Vietnamese soldiers in the Mekong Delta have been ordered to "go ahead and shoot down the planes marked with the four-side Joint Military Commission insignia when they see them." It reported the Saigon troops were told "then say that the revolutionary armed forces (Viet Cong) did it."

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

• LONG BEACH airport one of five in U.S. exceeding state prescribed noise level. Page A-3

• REP. MCCLOSKEY says disclosure of the Pentagon Papers did not hurt national security. Page A-5.

• ARTESIA SANITARIUM employees walk out in protest to conditions and care of patients. Page A-11.

• STATE BAR Board of Governors approves Clark for State Supreme Court. Page A-12.

• ANAHEIM PASTOR charges Presbyterian denomination is "left wing," leads 550 members out of church. Page S-8.

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Peace papers

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers signs declaration endorsing Vietnam peace settlement at ceremony Friday in Paris. Twelve governments of East and West signed to give peace accord seal of world approval.

—UPI Photo



the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

12 nations seal frail peace

Combined News Service

PARIS — Twelve nations of Asia, America and Europe sealed the frail peace settlement in Vietnam Friday with more hope than conviction that it will endure. Their foreign ministers signed a declaration binding outsiders to keep out of the internal affairs of all Indochina. They agreed on a system to deal with grave violations that might threaten new war. The declaration carried the authority of the world's five great powers, the U.S., Russia, China, Britain, France, the contending regimes in Vietnam, the governments of Hanoi and Saigon and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government; and the four nations supervising the peace, Canada and Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

Election scuffles

SANTIAGO, Chile — Supporters of Chile's leftist government staged a massive election demonstration in downtown Santiago Friday night, and police used water cannons and tear gas to break up several scuffles. The demonstration was for leftist coalition candidates who are hoping to win additional congressional strength in Sunday's election. President Salvador Allende's government currently is outnumbered by the anti-Marxist opposition in Congress. The two-month campaign period marred by half a dozen killings and scores of injuries. Military units in accordance with the constitution, were placed on alert for the election weekend to take control of public order.

NATIONAL

Nixon bids for Hanoi aid

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said Friday postwar aid to North Vietnam is a necessary investment in peace which he pledged would be paid for without cutting domestic programs. In an apparent bid to answer critics who argue American problems must be solved before money is spent to rebuild Hanoi and Haiphong, Nixon pledged the aid funds "will be covered by the existing levels for the budget ... for national security." At his second news conference of the year, the President conceded that there is opposition in Congress to aid for the nation's recent enemy. But he said it is in this nation's interest to give North Vietnam "a stake in peace." The President also vowed he will not devalue the dollar again, wouldn't impose rent controls again and predicted that L. Patrick Gray's nomination as FBI director will be approved overwhelmingly by the Senate.

Nixon hit on welfare

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for congressional Democrats Friday denounced President Nixon's human resources program as a "disaster." The President, meantime, promised legislative proposals to put the accent on work rather than welfare for the poor. Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., using equal broadcast time to rebut the President's radio speech last Saturday, said the Nixon proposals would "eliminate 100,000 desperately needed jobs; end the federal aid for low- and moderate-income housing, slash health research, aid to education, Medicare benefits for the aged; and abolish practically every effort to strengthen rural America." The Mondale statement coincided with Nixon's Friday news conference during which he pledged to "send Congress legislation" to stop the unconscionable situation where it is more profitable for some people to go on welfare than to go to work.

People in the news

U.S. Indian asks U.N. to help his people

Combined News Services

An American Indian in braids and faded jeans strode into the United Nations Friday and declared: "You're completely surrounded. If you give up peacefully you'll be all right."

Then he got serious.

Vernon Bellecourt, a leader of the American Indian Movement, conferred with a top U.N. official and asked him to send observers to South Dakota to protect Indian lives. He also asked for the right to plead the Indian cause before the General Assembly and the Security Council.

"They allow foreign dignitaries to beat on the table with their shoes, so we want to be allowed to beat on the table with our moccasins," he told newsmen.

Bellecourt, an Ojibwa from Minnesota, met for about 45 minutes with C.V. Narasimhan, an undersecretary general.

He said Narasimhan, an Indian of the other type, promised to relay the requests to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim after Waldheim's return from Paris.

Accompanying Bellecourt were two chiefs and a warrior of the Onondaga tribe of New York State, all wearing feathers.

"We asked for immediate U.N. intervention to see that the rights and lives of the Indian people — the sovereign people here in this country — are protected," he said after seeing Narasimhan.

Bellecourt termed this the strongest appeal American Indians have ever made to the United Nations. He said they had previously sought the intervention of the U.N. Human Rights Commission "with little success."

He asserted that while President Nixon brags about the United States observing its foreign treaties it has "totally violated" 371 Indian treaties. He added that American Indians number about one million and should be represented in the United Nations as a sovereign state.

"We are never going to get fair treatment by the U.S. government," he said, adding that there will be more Wounded Knees — "more confrontations" until this society recognizes that it has a priority problem.

Better

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., once regarded as dangerously ill from gunshot wounds, is much improved and "on his way to full recovery," his doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Maryland reported Friday.

A spokesman for the 71-year-old chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee told reporters Stennis' name was removed from the "seriously ill" list Friday and that his outlook for recovery was rated as "good."

Stennis was robbed and shot twice outside his northwest Washington home the evening of Jan. 30 as he was returning from the Capitol. He underwent prolonged surgery during the night for two bullet wounds that left him in "very serious" condition.

Wooden

In life, Walter Petris was a man known to take wooden nickels.

The 38-year-old stonemason was in a downtown New York barber shop two years ago when a gas explosion destroyed the building. He was presumed among the 10 persons killed but his body was never found. Now his widow, Carmella, needs to have him declared legally dead in order to sue Consolidated Edison Co. and the city.

One of the pieces of evidence she's offered in Bronx Surrogate's Court is a wooden nickel found in the wreckage of the barber shop. She said her late husband was a coin collector and was carrying the wooden nickel when last seen alive.

Ageless

The immemorial right of a woman to lie about her age has been sustained anew by a nonchauvinist male judge.

Actress Cosetta Greco went to a Rome hospital for treatment of a broken nose sustained when her boyfriend threw a glass at her during a night club quarrel. She gave her age at the hospital as 35. Actually she was 40.

The judge acquitted Miss Greco on a charge she had lied. As for the boyfriend with the overly accurate arm the judge gave him a two-month suspended sentence.

Traveling

When Mexican President Luis Echeverria goes visiting, he goes all the way. He's leaving this month for a series of drop-ins around the world.

His itinerary includes visits to Canada, Great Britain, Belgium, France, the Soviet Union and China. He won't be home until late April.

Flyboy

U2 spy pilot Francis Gary Powers finds his range a little more limited at each state of his career aloft.

In 1960, he was tooling along in the stratosphere on a CIA mission over the Soviet Union, when his U2 was shot down. He served 21 months in a Russian prison.

Upon his release, he resumed his old job as a test pilot being reduced on most occasions to the stratosphere.

Now he's flying a small plane over Southern California freeways to report traffic conditions for Los Angeles radio station KGL — but at a piddling altitude of 3,000 feet. But his heart still soars beyond the bounds of his new job.

"The higher you get, the greater the sense of detachment," Powers observed. "It's indescribable, but it's the detachment."

Resigning

The highest-ranking woman in President Nixon's first administration resigned her post Friday, effective March 31.

Patricia Hitt, 55, of Laguna Beach, announced her resignation as assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at a news conference in Anaheim.

"It was a very difficult decision," she said. "President Nixon made it very clear he wanted me to stay on and offered me several options."

However, she said she decided to return to Southern California to work in the "private sector" for the advancement of urban and rural affairs. She said also she would join the campaign of former HEW Secretary Robert Finch if he decides to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year.

New house

Lt. (j.g.) David Eisenhower and his wife, Julie Nixon, have found a new home in Maryland.

They plan to move into a \$100,000 home owned by President Nixon's best friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, according to White House sources.

The white-brick, three-bedroom house, with a swimming pool, was purchased recently by Rebozo, Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., neighbor, in a fashionable section of Bethesda, Md., where the price range for homes is in the \$200,000 class.

China envoy

The first U.S. diplomatic representative to Communist China is expected to be either John Holdridge, an Asian expert on the national security council, or Alfred Jenkins, director of the State Department's China desk.

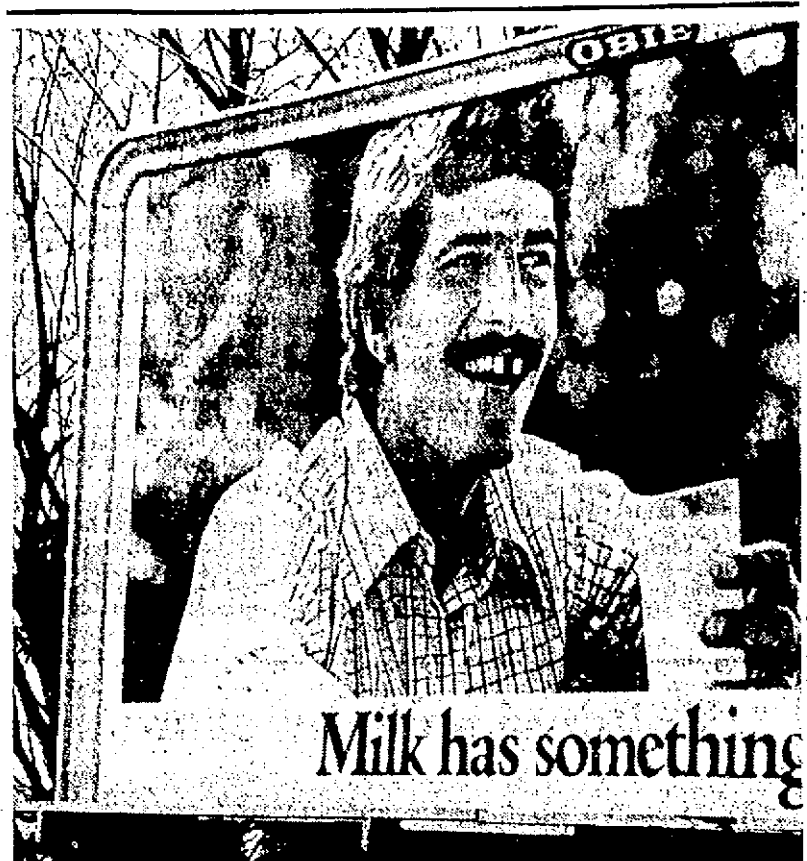
Both are veteran diplomats with long experience in Asian affairs, and both have traveled on various occasions with Henry Kissinger to Peking. While the State Department has sent to the White House a list of other qualified candidates, Holdridge and Jenkins are believed in diplomatic quarters to be the most likely choices because of their close working ties with Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser.

China and the U.S. announced last month they would open "liaison offices" in Peking and Washington. This will be the first diplomatic exchanges between the two governments since the Communists seized control of China in 1949.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Arab reprisal?

Nocturnal artist in Bellingham, Wash., doctored this billboard picture of Olympic gold medalist Mark Spitz. But the defacer didn't make it clear whether he disliked Spitz' heritage, or just disliked milk.

Fond

"We're very fond of the Mitchells," William Ruckelshaus said Friday in Washington — despite Martha Mitchell's comment that she resents "like hell" the White House appointment of Ruckelshaus' wife, Jill, a women's rights leader, as a consultant on women's groups.

Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, obviously didn't want any more conflict with Mrs. Mitchell, outspoken wife of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Ruckelshaus said no more than "we're very fond of the Mitchells."

Sammy

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will spend the night in the White House after entertaining at an Executive Mansion buffet tonight, a presidential spokesman said Friday in Washington.

President Nixon also has invited Davis, who supported him in his reelection campaign, to join him for breakfast Sunday morning, the spokesman said.

Davis will perform at an "evening at the White House" where guests will include members of Congress, the Apollo 17 astronauts and heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Premiere

Gov. Reagan, a former actor, will attend a motion picture premiere this week and a television anniversary ball honoring Bob Hope, his office said Friday in Sacramento.

On Tuesday, the governor is scheduled to attend the world premiere of "Lost Horizon" in Westwood. The affair is sponsored by the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

Reagan also plans to be among the guest Friday at the Silver Anniversary Ball of the National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences in Hollywood. He will give a brief speech on behalf of Hope, the honored guest.

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Political PWs tell torture in 'tiger cells'

By SYLVAN FOX
New York Times Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam — A group of recently released political prisoners, reportedly spirited into Saigon secretly, described Friday how they were beaten, tortured and ultimately crippled during years of confinement at the government's Con Son Prison.

One of them, a young man, in describing his year-long detention in the tiny cells that have come to be known as tiger cages on the island, said: "During that time not a single day passed that we were not beaten at least once. They would open the cages and they would use wooden sticks to beat us from above. They would drag us out and beat us until we lost consciousness."

THE prisoners' stories, told in a hospital room to which they had been brought by friends and relatives, reflected the plight of thousands of political prisoners held by the Saigon government who have become the forgotten people of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

While the accord provides for the exchange of a small number of political prisoners identifiable as belonging to one side or the other, no provision is made for the thousands of non-Communist, anti-government prisoners held by Saigon because it considers them politically dangerous.

No one is certain how many the government holds. Some estimates put the figure at 20,000 to 30,000; others go as high as 200,000.

Saigon says it holds only about 5,000 "political prisoners," who, as captured Communist civil servants, come under the provisions of the Paris agreement on the return of civilian detainees. The Communists say they hold only 200 such prisoners. Each side disputes the other's contention.

NO PROVISION of the accord appears to cover those held by Saigon who are non-Communist and anti-government and who do not want to be handed to the other side but merely want their freedom.

The four former prisoners interviewed Friday said they were members of a group of 124 released on Feb. 18, from Con Son, which is about 80 miles off the southern coast.

The island became a center of controversy in 1970 when two American congressmen revealed the existence of the tiger cages, small concrete trenches with bars on top in which five to seven prisoners were cramped in a space about five feet wide, six feet long and six feet deep.

The former prisoners said they were flown to Bien Hoa, about 15 miles northwest of Saigon, and held in a police station there until Feb. 21, when

they were released with orders not to go to Saigon. However, at least 11 were brought here by friends and family and deposited in the relative — if temporary — safety of a Saigon hospital.

THOSE interviewed assumed they had been released because they were disabled and sick; all said they were convinced they would soon be rearrested.

A government spokesman, told of the interviews, said he could not comment without knowing the identities of those involved. He said he did not know of any recently released political prisoners.

According to the former prisoners, each had spent about five years in custody without being tried or granted a hearing. They denied they were Communists, although two said they were supporters of the Communist-led National Liberation Front.

One who said he was neither a Communist nor a supporter of the front was a slightly built, round-faced man aged 23 who described himself as a Buddhist activist. He said he was a student at the Hung Dao High School in Saigon at the time of his arrest in December, 1967.

HE SAID he was picked up by the police along with friends who, like him had been active in what he called the antigovernment "Buddhist struggle movement."

Describing life in the tiger cages, the young man said that several prisoners died but he could identify only one by name.

A week after the congressmen went to Con Son, he said, the inmates were put in what he called the stables — a row of structures that had housed water buffalo.

"During the time we were kept in the stables they continued to beat us viciously," he said.

Eventually the old tiger cages were replaced by new ones built by an American contractor and paid for by the United States.

The former prisoner said that while the cages were about the same size as the old ones, each cage housed only one person.

Throughout 1972 and in the first two months of this year, he said, his daily food ration consisted of "a few spoonfuls of rice and a little water."

by our government are aimed at assisting newsmen and news media people in the performance of their assigned duties. "Our government has adopted a liberal policy toward the press and highly value the contribution of the press as watchdog in implementing of the Paris agreement as well as in building up an open and viable society in South Vietnam."

"However, foreign journalists are requested to act responsibly, to report objectively the events in Vietnam without any biased opinions and abide by the law of the land."

"The government of the Republic of Vietnam will be forced to deal severely with foreign journalists who deliberately violate our rules and regulations and carry out un-Vietnamese activities."



FOUR FORMER PWs hold a press conference at the U.S. Medical Facility at March Air Force Base. The Air Force officers are, from left, Capt. John Nasmyth, S. San Gabriel, Calif.; Col. Raymond Merritt, Highland, Calif.; Lt. Col. Lewis Shattuck, Mesa, Ariz., and Capt. Jerry D. Driscoll, Hinsdale, Ill.

myth, S. San Gabriel, Calif.; Col. Raymond Merritt, Highland, Calif.; Lt. Col. Lewis Shattuck, Mesa, Ariz., and Capt. Jerry D. Driscoll, Hinsdale, Ill.

—UPI Photo

Ex-PW calls visit by Fonda, Clark in Hanoi 'lowest point in my life'

MARCH AFB (UPI) — Air Force Lt. Col. Lewis W. Shattuck said Friday the visit of Jane Fonda and Ramsey Clark to Hanoi while he was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam was "very, very demoralizing."

"I think the visit of Fonda and Clark was the lowest point in my life," Shattuck told a news conference.

"It was very, very demoralizing to see those people, very famous people who are in the lime-

light in this country, arrive in Hanoi," the 40-year-old Shattuck said. "To see them in a Communist country, in some ways spouting the Communist line, was hard to understand."

Shattuck, whose parents live in Mesa, Ariz., held the news conference with three other former PWs, Capt. John H. Nasmyth Jr., 32, South San Gabriel, Calif. Capt. Jerry D. Driscoll, 33, Hinsdale, Ill., and

Col. Raymond J. Merritt, 43, Highland, Calif.

"They are scheduled to be released from the base hospital this weekend to return to their homes."

All four of the Air force officers appeared in excellent physical condition and were well-tanned. Shattuck, who wore a patch over his left eye, is scheduled to re-enter a hospital after convalescent leave for a corneal transplant to correct a problem resulting from an

eye infection which he picked up while he was a prisoner.

Nasmyth, who plans to leave the Air Force soon, said he and his fellow prisoners kept in good condition through exercise.

"Everybody did something every day, not only to keep their body in shape but also their mind."

"I also studied Spanish and French while in prison," he said. "I spent thousands and thousands of hours studying languages just from what other fellows had in their heads. Some studied psychology; others studied mathematics."

Nasmyth said he thinks he will chop down the sign reading "Hanoi, release John Nasmyth" in front of his parents' home next Tuesday.

His parents put up the sign after he was shot down Sept. 4, 1966, and vowed to keep it up until he could take it down personally.

He said he wasn't sure of what ceremony his parents had planned. "My brother has an ax and I think the high school band will be there," he said.

MERRITT, who was listed as missing in action when his F105 was shot down Sept. 15, 1965, is married and the father of six children. He said he didn't really think life with his family could pick up just where it left off.

The returning prisoners, he said, "think of things as they were seven years ago. The families have been moving forward while we've been standing still."

Shattuck, who plans to remain in the Air Force, said men who fled to other countries to avoid the draft "have to live with their decision."



COL. RICHARD KEIRN "Treated Like Men"

Nazis better captors, says two-time PW

TAMPA Fla. (AP) — Air Force Col. Richard Keirn, who twice in his 48 years has been a prisoner of war, said PWs in Germany "were treated like men, but in North Vietnam were treated as criminals."

Keirn said Friday his first reaction when his F4 Phantom jet was shot down July 24, 1965, was "Oh, no. Not again."

In 1944 he was the copilot aboard a B17 shot down near Leipzig, Germany and spent the next 10 months in a Nazi prisoner of war camp where he said conditions were "very humane."

"It was definitely good for the conditions of the country at the time," Keirn said of his experi-

ence in Germany. "We were treated like men."

But in North Vietnam, he said, "we were treated like criminals. We saw each other only occasionally." Keirn said the men were moved from camp to camp frequently, and as prisoners passing each other, "we'd pass any information we could as quick as possible."

The 30-year Air Force veteran said the men were allowed regular exercise only after 1969, and this change may have been due to the death of North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh or allied progress in the war.

In the last months before release the captors began feeding the men better to get them "in bet-

ter physical shape," he said.

But in the 7½-long lonely years of imprisonment he said meals consisted of rice, soup, bread — if a bakery was near the camp — and a small piece of meat once in a while.

Official denies PWs were brainwashed en route home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Defense Department spokesman Friday rejected suggestions that the Nixon administration had coached returning prisoners of war to make patriotic statements supporting U.S. policies in Vietnam.

"Absolutely not!" retorted Maj. Gen. Daniel James Jr. when asked whether returning PWs had been briefed on what to say upon their return.

"I think it is an insult to

their intelligence to say that they could have been brainwashed on a three-hour flight (from Hanoi to Clark Air Base in the Philippines) when the other side was not able to do this in seven or eight years."

James said that the prisoners were held for long periods of time under the same conditions and this might account for many of their similar

statements. But, he added, some other prisoners have made remarks which did not fit into the familiar patriotic pattern of the majority of statements.

The prisoners, a State Department official added, had organized themselves while in captivity and had very decided views about what they would say on return to the United States.

Nixon dares solons to vote on amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, who refuses to grant amnesty to Vietnam deserters and draft dodgers, Friday challenged members of Congress to vote on the issue. But members of the Senate appeared unwilling to pick up the gauntlet.

"I could think of no greater insult to those who died or to the prisoners of war than to grant amnesty to those who broke the law," Nixon told a press conference.

"I would suggest, incidentally, if members of the Senate and House disagree with it that they should put it up for a vote in the House and Senate. I think the members of the Senate and House would overwhelmingly approve my position."

A UPI survey of the Senate substantiated Nixon's claim.

presidential candidate last year, believe that amnesty legislation would be futile at this time — primarily because Nixon threatens to veto it.

Only one senator, Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, publicly supports unconditional amnesty. A Democrat from the Northwest, who asked not to be identified, also supports it.

"AS FAR as I'm concerned, they can stay there," said Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, said, "We are well rid of them."

Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, who introduced legislation to offer evaders an opportunity to return if they serve three years in the military or other public service, said he thought many of these young men were "victims of bad judgment or poor advice."

The poll showed that the Taft concept had some support. But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he had "grave doubts" about it.

THE POLL of 90 senators showed almost total opposition to unconditional amnesty and only lukewarm support for a program of alternative public service for those draft dodgers and deserters who want to return to the United States.

There was a strong inclination to do nothing at least until all the prisoners of war have returned home and the government has accounted for every missing-in-action serviceman in Vietnam.

Some senators, including Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who endorsed amnesty as a

Billy Graham lunches with four ex-PWs

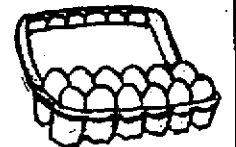
PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham lunched with four former prisoners of war at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital complex Friday, presented each with a Bible, and called them "American heroes."

Graham had come here from Washington and said he brought President Nixon's greetings to the men, and expressed belief that their return had produced "a new mood" and a new unity in the nation.

The former prisoners — Capt. Jeremiah Denton, Lt. Cmdr. Paul E. Galanti, Capt. James Mulligan, and Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy — and their wives met Graham at the home of the hospital's commandant, Rear. Amd. W. P. Arentzen, for a steak lunch.

Denton was the first man to step off the first plane load of returning prisoners in the Philippines three weeks ago.

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Viet warns on news coverage

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam "will be forced to deal severely with foreign journalists who deliberately violate our rules and regulations and carry out un-Vietnamese activities," a government spokesman said Friday.

Pham Duong Hien, assistant commissioner general for information, made his remarks at the daily afternoon news briefing for foreign and domestic journalists.

He said he was making his comments on questions asked by newsmen in Washington at a news briefing by White House news secretary Ronald Ziegler. The questions concerned South Vietnamese press policies, Hien said.

"Let me point out that the rules and regulations concerning foreign press currently being enforced

by our government are aimed at assisting newsmen and news media people in the performance of their assigned duties.

"Our government has adopted a liberal policy toward the press and highly value the contribution of the press as watchdog in implementing of the Paris agreement as well as in building up an open and viable society in South Vietnam."

"However, foreign journalists are requested to act responsibly, to report objectively the events in Vietnam without any biased opinions and abide by the law of the land."

"The government of the Republic of Vietnam will be forced to deal severely with foreign journalists who deliberately violate our rules and regulations and carry out un-Vietnamese activities."

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Not harmful to national security

McCloskey: Papers useless to foe

United Press International

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, the California Republican who opposed President Nixon in the 1968 GOP presidential primary, testified at the Pentagon Papers trial Friday that disclosure of the documents did not hurt national security.

McCloskey, called as a witness for the defense of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, said information about Marine landings in 1965 in Vietnam was useless in 1969 when Ellsberg took the files from the Rand Corp.

McCloskey told the jury he had served in the Marine Corps himself, rising to the rank of lieutenant

colonel before he was elected to Congress in 1967 and had participated in an exercise on counter-insurgency in Vietnam.

McCloskey said he also had headed a congressional committee studying government procedure in classifying secret information and had read virtually all of the Pentagon Papers.

OBJECTIONS by prosecutor David Nissen blocked a number of defense questions about whether the documents were over-protected, but U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne did permit the congressman to comment on the volume referring to Marines going to Da Nang in 1965.

"In my opinion there was nothing in 1969 in that volume that could have been used to injure the United States or provide advantage to a foreign power," McCloskey said.

The congressman said that once the Marines had landed the Communists were aware of most of the information and that by 1969 the size and deployment was far greater.

Earlier, a retired Navy admiral testified that the fall of South Vietnam to the Communists would not have been of harm to the U.S. national defense.

Rear Adm. Gene LaRocque, who had been on the witness stand for four days, had said previously that information in the documents taken by Ells-

berg would not have injured the country.

LaRocque was asked whether he had not opposed American involvement in Vietnam.

"I VOLUNTEERED to go to Vietnam in 1955," LaRocque replied. "My oldest son was wounded there. My second son is now serving in the Navy."

The prosecution attorney said he was not speaking of 1965 and asked whether the admiral had not recently expressed his opposition to U.S. involvement. Byrne interrupted and ordered the question stricken.

"We are not here to determine whether someone is for or against involvement in Vietnam," Byrne said sharply.

Prosecutor David Nissen, continuing the cross-examination of LaRocque, asked him to define what he meant by "harm."

The admiral, a veteran of 31 years service, said he meant an attack by guns, missiles, submarines, aircraft, infiltration, sabotage, or other more indirect attacks.

"WOULD you have regarded the capture of Saigon by the enemy as constituting harm to the United States?" Nissen asked.

"No, sir," LaRocque replied.

"Would the fall of South Vietnam have constituted harm to the United States?"

"No, sir."

"Would anything that might have occurred there have caused harm to the United States?"

"Our presence there was neither to the advantage or the disadvantage of United States national defense," LaRocque said.

Nissen asked him to assume that a large American force in Vietnam had been surrounded and captured by the enemy. He asked whether that would not have caused harm to the national defense.

LaRocque replied that as a military man he would not accept the idea of defeat and surrender of a large American force and that he would not answer a hypothetical question.

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Martha Mitchell denies FBI refused an interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell Friday denied as "stupid" and "farfetched" acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray's assertion that her husband refused FBI agents permission to interview her about the Watergate affair.

Gray, defending his handling of the Watergate burglary and bugging investigation at a Senate confirmation hearing Thursday, said his senior agents wanted to question Mrs. Mitchell last September because of news reports she was planning to "tell all" in a book about behind-the-scenes Washington.

GRAY said he approved approaching Mrs. Mitchell through her husband, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, but that he denied permission. "He said we were not going to

interview her and that was that," Gray said.

President Nixon's nominee to succeed J. Edgar Hoover as permanent FBI director said Mrs. Mitchell was not questioned out of "a sense of courtesy, decency and dignity."

But Mrs. Mitchell, interviewed by telephone in New York City just before she embarked on a Caribbean cruise, disputed Gray's testimony.

"If they wanted to question me, they would have," she said. "That's the stupidest thing I ever heard. That's farfetched."

Gray quoted Mitchell as saying the reports of his wife's plans to write a book were "not so."

At his news conference Friday, the President refused comment on Gray's testimony about Mrs. Mitchell because the Senate Judiciary Committee

hearing is still under way. But Nixon said Gray had been a "fair, efficient and good lawyer" as acting FBI director since Hoover's death last May, and predicted his nomination would be approved overwhelmingly.

Nixon said the FBI director "must not make political statements or become involved in partisan politics."

MITCHELL resigned as attorney general in February, 1972, to become Nixon's re-election campaign manager. On June 17, police arrested five men — including the security chief of the Committee for the Re-election of the President — inside Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate Apartments.

Two weeks after the Watergate break-in, Mitchell left the Nixon campaign under pressure from his wife, who complained publicly she would leave her husband if he didn't quit politics.

McG defends U.S. pay for his aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Friday he saw nothing wrong with the fact that seven of McGovern's aides drew Senate salaries, provided by tax money, while spending much of their time on his presidential campaign.

"It's true in our case as it has been true in every other case where a senator ran," said the spokesman, who requested anonymity. He conceded he was one of the seven.

"THERE'S not much difference between that and Nixon surrogates drawing salaries and campaigning full time and writing speeches for them (the Republicans)," he said.

Presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman and former White House aide Charles W. Colson "didn't go off the White House payroll" during the campaign, he added.

Payroll records released by the secretary of the Senate showed that the seven members of McGovern's campaign team received \$118,627 in government funds, some receiving full salaries and others only nominal sums.

GARY HART, co-manager of the campaign and listed in Senate records as a clerk, received \$3,388.51.

The highest paid of the seven was George V. Cunningham, the senator's administrative assistant, who received \$31,080. He also held the post of deputy campaign manager for administration.

Next in line was Gordon Weill, listed as legislative and press secretary, who received \$22,000 and resigned last Dec. 13. He was McGovern's closest adviser on issues during the primaries.

Richard G. "Rick" Stearns, the candidate's head delegate counter for the Democratic convention and later campaign director for Western states, drew \$14,036 as a legislative assistant.

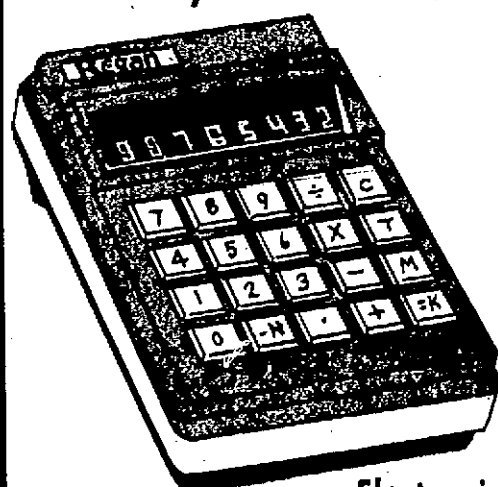
OTHERS were John D. Holum, legislative assistant and campaign speech writer, \$21,560; Yancey F. Martin, who received \$12,

061 and quit as clerk last Nov. 30; and Jeffrey M. Smith, a clerk and McGovern's top personal campaign aide, who received \$14,502.

The spokesman said there were no double payments and that all — except for Hart — apparently got no salaries from the campaign committee.

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Gets flight orders

Lt. (jg) Judith Ann Neuffer, right, 24, of Wooster, Ohio, eats a hamburger on her first day at Pensacola Naval Air Station, where she received flight training orders making her first female military aviator in American history. With her is Lt. (jg) Barbara Allan of Bethesda, Md., who also is going through flight training school.

UPI Photo

Convention tackles smog problem in L.A. Basin

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

What should we do to make Los Angeles Basin air clean enough to meet 1975 federal air quality standards?

That's the question about 200 experts and laymen tackled Friday in the first session of a two-day "Clean Air Constituency" convention in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

The aim of the admission-free meeting, sponsored by the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association of California, is to get the opinions of as many people as possible on how to cut smog.

At the end of today's session, those attending will vote on a platform to be presented to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state and local officials.

Suggestions from the floor Friday covered a wide range, from the immediately possible to the futuristic.

Several speakers suggested restricting some

freeway and arterial street lanes to buses, and at the same time improving bus service.

Each bus could take 30 to 45 cars off the road, they said.

Mark Braly, of the California Institute of Technology Environmental Quality Lab, said "maybe the way ... is to control entrance to freeways ... and certain areas in the city," and give priority to buses and cars with two or more passengers.

Mark Lambert, a salesman of automobile diagnostic equipment, suggested voluntary exhaust testing stations, so drivers could find out whether their cars should be tuned to pollute less.

Lambert said he'd taken part in a service club project in Culver City where a man in a frog suit waved curious drivers into a free exhaust test.

Of the cars tested, he said, only 12 per cent were "really clean."

He also objected to EPA Director William Ruckelshaus' proposal for clean-

ing Los Angeles' air partly through gasoline rationing.

"The food in my refrigerator and the roof over my head depend on my driving," he said.

Braly, who is one of a panel of experts who respond to statements from the floor, said, "We need a mandatory system of testing emissions," but that alone wouldn't solve the problem.

Gasoline consumption is increasing four per cent a year, he said, and "We need a whole variety of options" if we're to have acceptable air.

Another panel member was Mary Nichols, the lawyer whose suit forced Ruckelshaus to come up with his controversial plan.

She noted that mandatory car inspections are part of the EPA plan, and "the 80 per cent gas rationing comes on top of that" to meet 1975 air purity standards.

Panel member Gersh Schaefer, of the California Medical Association, said "along with gas rationing a mass transit system would be necessary."

Another idea advanced Friday was an emissions tax, under which owners of the cars which pollute most would pay the highest tax.

Several speakers advocated limiting population growth. That, Braly said, would be part of both the short-term and long-term solution to smog.

One speaker suggested limiting tourism, as well as resident population. "We have to get like Oregon, and say, 'Don't stay. In fact, don't visit too long,'" he said.

A recurrent theme at Friday's session was use of other engines than the present internal combustion engine, and use of fuels other than gasoline.

J. Alex Cota of the Eastside-Westside Concerned Citizens' Committee advocated using hydrogen as an automotive fuel source, and Braly said butane and propane could also be used.

The importance of the convention was underlined by Braly, who said air pollution "isn't just a technical problem ... It's a political ... problem."

Government won't act strongly until it's convinced the people are willing to accept a change in their living habits, he said.

"Until that is made clear by the public, we aren't going to have a solution."

Gunnman sentenced

MINDEN, Nev. (UPI) — Donald Rice, the disguised gunman who took \$178,500 from Harrah's Tahoe in Nevada's biggest casino robbery, was sentenced Friday to eight years in prison.

EPA studies hint of new rules

Smog tied to respiratory, heart ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency issued scientific studies Friday linking air pollution with increases in respiratory and heart ailments.

The studies said cigarette smoking was even more damaging than pollution but that pollution harmed the health of smokers and nonsmokers alike.

The studies suggested it may be necessary to impose new air pollution limits and toughen those already in effect.

The EPA investigators charge that air pollution could not only aggravate but actually cause chronic bronchitis, which they described as "a serious, potentially fatal disorder."

Exhaled cigarette smoke even endangers the health of nonsmokers, the EPA scientists reported.

One study concluded that "the cigarette smoking habits of parents were a significant determinant of acute lower respiratory conditions in their children."

Unvented or poorly vented home heaters and gas cooking ranges also emitted enough indoor pollution to increase illness, the scientists said.

Another serious health factor cited was exposure to air pollution on the job. The investigators rated it "somewhat more important than ambient air pollution and half as important as cigarette smoking."

Under the Clean Air Act of 1970, EPA has established nationwide limits

on the allowable amounts of sulfur dioxide particulates (dust) and nitrogen oxides in the air.

But the EPA studies showed that one specific class of pollutants called sulfates, which can develop from sulfur oxides, is damaging to health at concentrations 30 to 40 times lower than the sulfur dioxide limits.

There is now no standard directly controlling sulfate levels.

In addition the studies found that asthma attacks

may be increased by sulfur dioxide at levels only half as high as the national standards allow.

Suspended particulate levels only one third as high as currently permitted were found likely to aggravate chronic heart and lung disease symptoms and to increase asthma attacks.

The EPA report represented the findings of the first half of a five year program to study community health and pollution.

'Lazy enzyme' schizophrenia indicator

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A team of government psychiatrists has discovered that people born with a lazy enzyme in their blood may be unusually vulnerable to schizophrenia, the National Institute of Mental Health announced Friday.

The institute said the finding may help doctors identify people who are vulnerable to the mental disorder and to diagnose it in patients.

Schizophrenia often

called split personality is a complex and sometimes severe mental illness that affects two million persons in the United States.

The NIMH said researchers have known for some time that schizophrenic patients have less active monamine oxidase than mentally healthy people or other psychiatric patients. Monamine oxidase is an important enzyme in nervous system chemistry and its activity can be measured by its presence in the blood.

An NIMH research team headed by Drs. Richard J. Wyatt and

Dennis L. Murphy set out to determine whether the low enzyme activity was an inherited trait or whether it occurred after a person was affected by schizophrenia.

The team tested blood platelets for the presence of the enzyme in 13 sets of identical twins, one of whom in each set was schizophrenic while the other never had shown any schizophrenic symptoms.

NIMH said the researchers found that the enzyme activity was "significantly lower" than usual in both twins of each set indicating that the defect was genetically determined and not the result of hospitalization, dietary differences or

drug treatment following onset of the illness.

"The scientists believe that this phenomenon may be a useful 'genetic marker' for vulnerability for schizophrenia," NIMH said.

"The finding also may provide the diagnostician

with an additional clue in this difficult to identify condition.

"Since there are normal persons with the defect, however as well as schizophrenic patients without, it does not absolutely predict who will and who will not have the illness."

Comsat plans Navy project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Satellite Corp. plans to develop a maritime satellite system for the Navy and the commercial shipping industry.

Comsat said the Navy signed a \$27,912,000 contract leasing part of the capacity of two satellites for two years.

Service is to begin Sept.

1, 1974. Comsat said it would file an application promptly with the Federal Communications Commission for authority to build the satellites and related facilities.

The project calls for stationing two satellites in synchronous orbits 22,300 miles above the earth, one over the Atlantic and the other over the Pacific.

Zero population due in mid-21st century

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Friday that the nation's birth and fertility rates during 1972 were the lowest ever recorded. One official predicted that at the present rate, the population growth would level off about the middle of the next century.

In addition, the National Center for Health Statistics said in its monthly vital statistics report for last December that the actual number of births, 3,256,000 in 1972, was the lowest since 1946 when 3,411,000 babies were born.

This resulted despite a larger number of women aged 15 to 44, the child bearing years measured by demographers.

"BUT we are still a long way from zero population growth," said Campbell Gibson, Census Bureau demographer. He likened the slowing rate of growth to driving an automobile at 30 miles an hour, then suddenly taking your foot off the gas pedal. "You don't stop right away. You slow down."

Quieting jets said up to U.S.

Associated Press

The president of United Air Lines said Friday the federal government should finance the refitting of existing jet aircraft to meet proposed noise control standards.

Edward E. Carlson told the Los Angeles Rotary Club that airlines themselves are "simply unable to immediately raise fares" to pay for such a refitting program, which he said would cost "many millions of dollars."

Carlson said the airlines are hoping that research and development plans currently under way will solve the noise problem for the next generation of aircraft.

But "if retrofit becomes the only way of achieving noise control," he said, "we believe that the federal government is the logical source of funding."

CARLSON said control of noise standards should rest with the federal government because "a hodgepodge of local restrictions and standards in the various municipalities and states across the nation would be catastrophic."

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AMC seeks delay in exhaust controls

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — American Motors Corp., smallest of the major auto companies, said Friday it would join the bigger firms in seeking a one-year extension of the 1975 motor vehicle exhaust emission standards.

Until its announcement, AMC had allowed General Motors, Ford and Chrysler to carry the battle against the Environmental Protection Agency, which is charged with enforcing the standards of the 1970 Clean Air Act.

American Motors said its current experience "forces it to go along with others in the industry who have said they cannot meet the deadline for 1975 models on the basis of the limited time remaining."

THE EPA has scheduled hearings starting March 12 to take testimony on the automakers' request for a one-year delay, which EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus could grant. The hearings were ordered by the U.S. Appeals Court in Washington, D.C., on an appeal by the "big three" auto companies.

Gerald C. Meyers, group vice president for product development at American Motors, said his company could not meet the standards by the scheduled date and also felt the rules were too strict.

"A one-year suspension of the 1975 requirement will permit a thorough study to be performed

which would help establish more feasible long-range goals," he said.

"We believe it is not unreasonable to ask for time for further scientific study to determine how far we should go beyond this point — especially in view of the cost to go much further — or if the 1975 standards, mandated by Congress, are required at all to meet the national clean air objectives."

UNDER terms of the 1970 Clean Air Act, carbon-monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions from all 1975 model cars sold in this country must be 90 per cent less than the 1970-model levels. By 1976, nitrogen-oxide emissions must be 90 per cent less than in 1971 models.

The automakers' argument that they cannot meet the standards for 1975 models was clouded Thursday when the EPA announced the Japanese-built Mazda rotary engine car can meet the standards.

Mazda is the only car sold in this country with the Wankel rotary engine. GM hopes to have such an engine available as an optional on its 1975 Chevrolet Vega.

The EPA said the Mazda can meet the standards without any fuel economy penalty and without using costly catalytic converters, the approach the U.S. companies are following in attempts to cut down emissions.

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Aviators fight bird hazards

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON — Airline pilots and the Federal Aviation Administration are stepping up campaigns to prevent collisions between birds and aircraft after Tuesday's fatal crash in Atlanta.

The campaigns center chiefly on eliminating garbage dumps near runways which attract flocks of birds looking for food, said a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

"We are working nationally with the FAA urging them to prohibit dumps that interfere with land patterns," the ALPA spokesman said.

"THIS could be done through zoning requirements or other ordinances as part of the FAA's airport certification program."

James T. Morse, chief of the operations and safety branch of the FAA's airports service, said the FAA has been urging airport operators to clean out nearby refuse dumps and to ban establishment of new dumps near airports.

Bird strikes have been cited by the National Transportation Safety Board in the fatal crashes of two commercial airliners — a Viscount propjet which collided with a flock of whistling swans over Ellicott City, Md., in 1962 and a Lockheed Electra which encountered a swarm of starlings on takeoff from Logan Field in Boston in 1960.

Sixty-two persons died in the Boston crash while 17 persons perished in the Maryland mishap.

THE SAFETY board said its records also list two fatal and 52 nonfatal light plane accidents involving bird strikes from 1964 through part of 1971.

After Tuesday's crash of a business jet at Atlanta's Peachtree Airport, safety board investigators found dozens of dead starlings strewn on the runway. All seven persons on the plane were killed.

Pilots have complained repeatedly about birds swarming around a dump within two miles of the end of the runway, sources said. The FAA added that its representatives had spoken to the airport management several times about this hazard.

Besides discouraging refuse dumps near runways, the FAA regularly sends out seasonal warnings to pilots about migratory birds especially whistling swans and Canada geese which, because of their large size, pose the most serious problem.

THE FAA also advises airport managers to clear land near airports that may be attractive as roosting places, apply chemicals to areas around runways to kill earthworms that attract birds after a rain and exercise crop control in nearby fields to avoid planting such crops as corn or wheat that may appeal to birds at harvest time.

Morse said airport managers also use horn squawks and firecrackers to frighten away birds when airplanes are approaching or departing. Some have tried falcons and stuffed owls, he said.

However, the devices do not always work. The Newark, N.J., airport occasionally fires a car-bide cannon. But some birds have become so accustomed to it that they roost on the barrel, fly off when the big boom comes, and then go right back to the barrel roost.

Four-legged animals, wild and domestic, are much less of a problem because of the effectiveness of fencing, Morse said. But alert pilots still keep a wary eye out for moose, deer, bear, elk, coyote and rabbits — as well as cattle, sheep, and horses — at country airports, he said.

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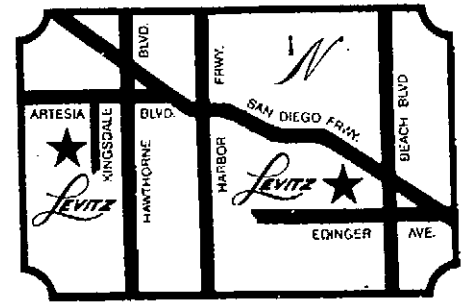
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"Godfather" may lose nomination

HOLLYWOOD — "The Godfather," winner of 11 Academy Award nominations, may lose the one for best original

dramatic score because a portion of the music was used previously by composer Nino Rota. Members of the music branch of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will vote again to decide whether "The

Godfather" remains substantially original and therefore eligible. On the new ballot with "The Godfather" will be the scores for "Ben," "Fellini's Roma," "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," "The Other" and "Sleuth."

Academy rules define an original score as "consisting substantially of original music composed

for and first used in an eligible motion picture." At issue is "The Godfather's" Love Theme, which apparently was used previously by Rota in another film. Other Oscar nominees are the scores from "Images," "Limelight," "Napoleon and Samantha" and "The Poseidon Adventure."

Sally Rand —blonde, sexy, 68

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Behind Sally Rand's pink and feathery fans is a saucy little woman of 68 who thinks society still has a lot to learn about sex.

Backstage at an Orlando night club, where topless maidens were dancing on the tops of the tables, the sensation of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair demonstrated she can still do a neat split while discussing moral attitudes and nudity.

"We are still under Victoria's nasty heel," said America's senior sex-pot.

But Sally Rand, who likes to say, "I've been going barefoot up to my neck ever since I left that farm in Missouri," has no advice to offer younger girls going after a career in the raw.

"THEY don't want any advice," she said. They can watch and learn, however, when the lights dim to a weak blue, the music softens and the petite blonde dances on stage in a swirl of yard-long feathers and a wispy negligee.

There are some scoffers. A woman at a table in the wee hours Friday, who had been trying to get her date to take her to a country music lounge, said, "I ain't too turned on by a 68-year-old broad doing a fan dance."

But then her date exclaims, "wow, that negligee is gone. That was swift, wasn't it?" She looks completely naked, but the fans are tricky, offering only a



Not-so-model pair

Richard Gish shows Esther Drake a ship model he's working on in a scene from "You Can't Take It With You," the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman play about a family of contented eccentrics. The play is currently having a run at the Long Beach Community Playhouse on Friday and Saturday evenings.

fleeing glimpse. "The Rand is quicker than the eye," is another of Sally's sayings.

This is the same Sally who scandalized St. Louis society in 1934 with a Lady Godiva horseback ride "wearing only my long blonde hair."

"It was my form of social protest," she said. "People were starving during those depression days and here the aristocratic women were spending a thousand dollars for a dress to go to a party."

The lines around her

eyes hint at her age, despite a facelift, but Miss Rand's 109 pounds are still well proportioned on her 5-foot frame.

"I've dieted all my life," she said. "Who needs a fat fan dancer?" Still working 40 weeks a year at night clubs and concert halls, Miss Rand—who took her stage name from the book of maps—is not concerned about her age.

"I am more attractive in maturity than I was in youth," she says, without a trace of modesty.

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G General Audiences. All ages admitted. Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian. Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

PG Parental Guidance Suggested. All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian. Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

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LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT.

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2 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
THE HEARTBREAK KID (PG)
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN
OPEN 12:30 STARTS 12:30

LONG BEACH TOWNE DRIVE-IN 422-1223
10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
CABARET (PG)
WHERE DOES IT HURT?
OPEN 12:30 STARTS 12:30

LONG BEACH RIVOLI DRIVE-IN 436-3207
ALL SEATS 49c
TWO WOODY ALLEN HITS!
EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)
+ BANANAS
OPEN 12:30 STARTS 12:30

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 424-9931
THE GETAWAY (PG)
WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 425-7422
LADY SINGS THE BLUES (R)
+ SUPERFLY (R)

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 425-7422
JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG)
LONG AGO TOMORROW

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 425-7422
DELIVERANCE (R)
+ MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 425-7422
TIM CONWAY IN DISNEY'S
WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE (G)
+ NOW YOU SEE HIM

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN 425-7422
THE BIG, BIG ONE!
GETAWAY (PG)
+ PRIME CUT (R)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN 425-7422
NO ONE UNDER 18
LOVE UNDER 17
+ SENSUOUS TEENAGER

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN 431-3770
JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG)
MALCOLM McDOWELL
LONG AGO TOMORROW

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN 431-3770
JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG)
MALCOLM McDOWELL
LONG AGO TOMORROW

COMPTON DRIVE-IN 638-8557
ISAC HAYES + JIMMY STARR
WATTS (R)
+ PLUS + COLOR
THE BIG SCORE

VERMONT DRIVE-IN 323-4055
JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG)
MALCOLM McDOWELL
REVENGERS (PG)

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 12:30 (PG)

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MALCOLM McDOWELL
"LONG AGO TOMORROW"

OPEN 4:15 (R)
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BEST DIRECTOR
JOHN HURT
BURT REYNOLDS
"DELIVERANCE"

CO-HIT
CLINT EASTWOOD IN
"JOE KID"

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTRESS
"CABARET"

CO-HIT
"THE BOY FRIEND"

OPEN 12:30 (PG)
NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE"

SIDNEY POITIER
"THE ORGANIZATION"

OPEN 6:30 (PG)
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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

MERLITA, Downey TO 1-2181
12:30 — "GETAWAY" (PG)
"War Between Men & Women"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

12:30 — "POSEIDON ADVENTURE"
"DAREDEVIL MEN" (PG)

NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 868-6771
"TRAIN ROBBERS" (PG)
"DOBERMAN GANG"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 12:30 868-6771
"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G)
"NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T"

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 1 862-1122
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG)
"PUPPET ON A CHAIN"

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 2 862-1222
"CRY UNCLE" (R)
"RELATIONS"

TORRANCE

Belling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pat. Cst. Hwy. & Cranshaw
"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G)
"VANISHING WILDERNESS"

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SIRANO 1055 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
"DELIVERANCE" (R)
"MCCABE & MRS. MILLER"

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EARL'S PEARLS

By Earl Wilson

Today's Best Laugh: Lou Jacobi recalled the story of the panhandler who approached an overweight woman and said, "Lady, I haven't eaten in days." She sighed, "I wish I had your will power."

Wish I'd Said That: A Hollywood star, who wrote his memoirs learned that such a book makes him two kinds of enemies — those he mentioned, and those he didn't.

Remembered Quote: "One blessing in being poor, honest and hardworking is that nobody envies you."

Earl's Pearls: Harlene Winsten remembers that her home town was kind of dull: "If you owned a palatated turtle, you were considered an art lover."

A travel agent glowingly described the lovely girls of Tahiti, and a customer asked the best time to go there. "Any time," sighed the agent, "between 21 and 45."

That's earl, brother.

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Joseph Silverstein

Conductor fill harmonic gap

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

Joseph Silverstein, who ordinarily makes his living as concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony, took over the Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts this week when composer Hans Werner Henze asked to be excused from conducting them.

With Henze's departure, Mozart and Henze symphonies scheduled for the

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CO-HIT:
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"JOE KIDD"
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Silverstein and Zukovsky turned out to be delightfully compatible stars in a handsome program.

Zukovsky got out all the notes with ease and with a fine feeling for the music, which is the only clarinet concerto of great importance that anybody ever wrote. Her tone is a little breathy; however, and the orchestral accompaniment was a shade too bright and coarse. The concerto could have used more personality and presence on the part of the soloist, too; but since the technique and the musical intelligence are there the personality is bound to come.

SILVERSTEIN provided an extraverted, confident performance of the Haydn. He has a big tone and a sure technique as a violinist, and he has a way with an orchestra as well. The small orchestra he used in the Haydn followed him without even breathing hard when he speeded or slowed the tempo.

In this concert, Silverstein was the conductor as advocate. Whether he is especially fond of these pieces or not, he presented them with zeal.

The Prokofiev needed it more than the Haydn, which would have been gratifying in even a routine performance. The Prokofiev is a difficult piece to like: irritable and moody in the first two movements, cheerful and tuneful in the third (and last). That third movement sounds at times as if it was commissioned by Louis B. Mayer. But even bombast may have a subtle meaning in Prokofiev, who learned to live with the commissars and to win their applause when he sneered at them by pounding away at C-major when they demanded clear tonality.

SILVERSTEIN found an emotional logic in this work, gave it a translucent performance and made it succeed. It was quite an accomplishment.

Silverstein's baton technique, incidentally, is right out of Conducting 101, and how grateful the orchestra must be for that! His gestures are clear and all his movements are expressive. If he is occasionally a little stiff, as in the second movement of the Prokofiev, the effect is entirely visual. The music is supple still. I hope Silverstein returns often.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

MOVIE GUIDE

JEHERIAH JOHNSON — Robert Redford engagingly portrays the legendary role in this Stanley Pollack-directed tale of mountain men in the Rockies in the early 1800s. (PG)

THE COWBOYS — Schoolboy cowhands, led by Montana rancher John Wayne, mature rapidly on a 400-mile cattle drive in the 1870s. (GP — some scenes may not be suitable for teen-agers.)

LADY AND THE TRAMP — A Walt Disney animated cartoon feature about the romantic adventures of a pampered little spaniel, Lady, and Tramp, a raffish, freedom-loving mongrel. (G)

THE HEARTBREAK KID — Often hilarious social satire by Neil Simon as a young groom on his honeymoon leaves his bride and falls for a lovely blonde. Director Elaine May's daughter, Jeannie Berlin, Charles Grodin and Eddie Albert are excellent. (PG)

CABARET — A superb musical. Liza Minnelli as a gamine-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rugged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s. (PG)

SHAMUS — New York private detective Burt Reynolds, who pads out his income as pool parlor hustler, is hired to recover stolen diamonds. Co-stars Dyan Cannon. (PG)

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE — A Walt Disney comedy. A jungle boy from wildest Africa comes to an American college and turns into a super sports champ. With Tim Conway and Jan-Michael Vincent. (G)

LADY SINGS THE BLUES — The tragic story of famous blues singer Billie (Lady Day) Holliday is recreated by Diana Ross, with the Holliday style but the Ross voice. (R)

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capized by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters. (G)

DELIVERANCE — Suspense and violence as four city men's canoe trip down a river ends in a brutal confrontation with mountaineers. With Jon Voigt and Burt Reynolds. (R)

THE GETAWAY — Ali McGraw and Steve McQueen, teaming well, plan a daring bank robbery in Texas after his parole from prison. (PG)

MAN OF LA MANCHA — Peter O'Toole portrays Cervantes' Don Quixote, James Coco is Sancho Panza and Sophia Loren is Dulcinea in this extravagant musical based on the Broadway smash. (PG)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

THE TRAIN ROBBERS — Westerner John Wayne rounds up his own gang to recover gold taken in a train robbery. With Ann-Margret and Rod Taylor. (PG)

SOUNDER — Martin Ritt directed this moving drama of black Louisiana sharecroppers in the 1930s. With Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson. (G)

WATTSTAX — Views and comments on Watts spliced about a screening of last summer's Coliseum concert. With rock star Isaac Hayes, The Staple Singers and Richard Pryor. (R)

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK — Only an occasional hint of humor in cynical-comedian Woody Allen's mainly tasteless sketches on sexual situations. (R)

Johnson and crazy woman. She'd terrorize his nightmares.

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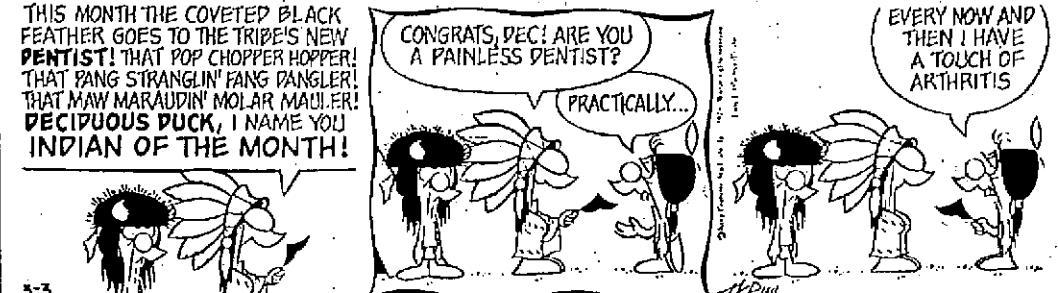
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- PANEL 3:** SALTYN...?
- PANEL 4:** HERE, I'LL DRAW YOU A PICTURE OF HOW IT WORKS.
- PANEL 5:** THE SECRET IS IN THAT CURVED LINE, MIKE!
- PANEL 6:** ?
- PANEL 7:** O.K. MIKE... SALTIN' TRICKS!

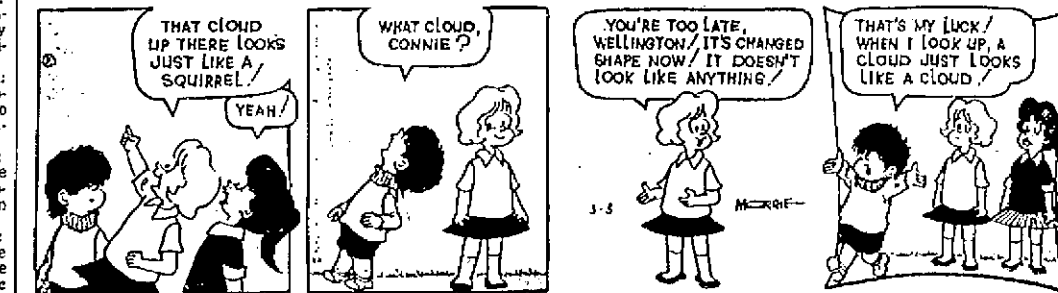
By Dick Brook



By Bob Montan



By Morrie Turin



STEVE ROPER

- Y**our birthday today: Relationships encounter stiff going, as you may find yourself in conflicts adding to the stress. Today's natives tend to be cheerful extroverts who sometimes overreach themselves, so this year poses a special challenge.
- Aries (March 21-April 19):** The plainest words you can find are good enough. Nonverbal cues prevail, and the meaning. Plan a minimum of activity.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Friends are divided on all questions. Nothing is gained by involving yourself in issues outside your own interests.
- Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Little much of what concerns you is temporary. Stay on the surface rather than accept today's confusion as normal.
- Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Very likely you are called on for further responsibilities, and have to consider skipping some of your own plans for now.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** The fact that you are here, that there is no comfortable groove for you should not be allowed to distress you in the least.
- Visits lead to disclosures and are helpful in getting understanding, however discerning the moment may be.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can bring people together, coax them apart, depending which serves the better purpose at the moment.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Vary the kinds of music you play, harsh quality. Pay attention to the superficial sense of comment.
- Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21:** Decide early that you are simply going to float thru the currents and its incidents without serious involvement.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Plans are likely to come to naught, and it's up to you what do in response. Plans nounced attract resistance.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your resourcefulness may be tested this Sunday. An elaborate expression of your opinion doesn't hurt in the least.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Local issues are likely to come to the surface. The smaller community the more drastic

STEVE ROPER



TWIN PALMS SANITARIUM, ARTESIA, PICKETED BY HOSPITAL WORKERS
Mistreatment of Patients Charged by Union Strikers

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Artesia sanitarium help walks off job

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973 LOCAL NEWS

MARKETS ON PAGES 5-8 to 5-10

Protesting understaffing, nontreatment and mistreatment of patients, more than 100 employees of an Artesia sanitarium—one of the nation's largest rest home chains—walked off the job this week.

Officials of the facility, Twin Palms Sanitarium, operated by Metrocare Enterprises, Inc., refused comment.

Members of the Service and Hospital Employees Union, Local 399, however, told newsmen that their walkout and subsequent picketing stemmed from the fact that the sanitarium refused to negotiate a contract with them—the main basis of which was additional staffing to handle the facility's 222 "mildly psychotic" patients. Employees voted in the union in June but have been working without a contract since then.

"The company doesn't seem to care about the patients' welfare," long-time employee Mildred Maher told newsmen, "We asked for enough staffing to adequately

take care of the patients... but they refuse to say how much staffing there is per patient. We know, however, how understaffed they are because we were unable to properly care for the patients."

Employees pointed out that only two women cared for 42 patients in the "Lodge"—an adjunct to the main facility—during the day. Only one woman watched over the 42 patients during the night. Eight women cared for 106 patients in the five-winged "big building" during the day. Staffing was better, they admitted in the main building where 80 of the "sickest" patients were housed.

"We were getting patients from Metropolitan State Hospital—patient who should never have been released. There wasn't a week that went by that a nurse was not injured by one of the pa-

tients—yet they refused our request that a male orderly be hired," Mrs. Maher said. "These people are supposed to be 'mildly psychotic' but it doesn't always work that way."

"Two months ago we got a patient from Metro (Metropolitan Hospital in Norwalk) who broke another patient's jaw the first week and then had to be taken out of the sanitarium in a straight jacket by six sheriff's deputies."

The staffing was so slim, the employees maintain, that patients with bed sores—and they claim there are many—were not even treated once a day. When health department checks were to be made of the facility, the employees contend, the administrator, Mrs. Catherine Eichberg, was "tipped" and nurses' aides were ordered to drop other duties to take care of the bed sores.

Supplies, also, were short, Mrs. Maher points

out: "We had to bring things from home—things like wash cloths and powder."

The employees also maintain the patients' diets, touted in brochures put out by the facility as prepared by a "licensed dietitian" are not served. One of the nurses aides claimed she was given one half gallon of prune juice daily to serve 107 patients. Water, she said, had to be added to make it go around.

Food left over, however, from lunches and dinners was gathered by the aides and saved to make soup, on orders from officials, the employees said.

Lack of staffing and treatment, the employees maintain, has accounted for the high death rate at the facility—nine, they claim, within the past month. And, although a doctor is on duty and visits the facility five days a week, the employees claim he does not look at the patients, but merely signs charts indicating he has.

"When we complained," Mrs. Maher said, "we were told that if we didn't like the conditions we should quit."

Instead, she said, the employees formed a union.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

9 a.m. - Golf, for persons 12 and up, Long Beach City College, LAC campus, 4901 E. Carson St.
10 a.m. - Gem show, Bellflower High School, auditorium, 15301 McNab St.
10:30 a.m. - Film, "The Pigeon That Worked A Miracle," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.
1 p.m. - Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2100 E. Ocean Blvd.
1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Juneau, transport dock, Naval Station, pier 7.
2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. - Gem show, Bellflower High School, auditorium, 15301 McNab St.
1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Juneau, transport dock, Naval Station, pier 7.
2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
7:30 p.m. - Writers' workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.
7:30 p.m. - Lecture, Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, 538 Redondo Ave.

Shore parking area proposal

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Creation of an off-street parking district in the Belmont Shore business district, hopefully the first of several, will be proposed next Tuesday to the City Council by the Belmont Shore Business Association.

The proposed district would cover the area between La Verne and Claremont avenues from Second Street south to the alley, and the parking lot would be immediately south of the alley between Glendora and Pomona avenues.

A majority of property owners within the proposed district have signed a petition asking the City Council to initiate proceedings for creation of the district, according to the association's letter.

The association also asked the city to modify existing meters on Second Street to permit two-hour parking and increase the rate from five to 10 cents an hour.

It further proposed that revenues from all meters on Second Street between Livingston Drive and Bay Shore Avenue be placed in a fund and distributed among any existing parking districts to help pay the costs of creating and maintaining them.

The district for which the association is petitioning next Tuesday was designated by the city manager's office as Parking District No. 2.

Parking District No. 1, as recommended by the city manager, would cover the area between St. Joseph and Nieto avenues from Second Street south to the alley, an its parking lot would be immediately south of the alley between Argonne and Granada avenues.

The city manager's office estimated the cost of creating the parking lots would be \$121,392 for District No. 1 and \$135,679 for District No. 2.

There are 673 parking spaces in the Belmont Shore business district from Livingston Drive to Bay Shore Avenue, covering the side streets 200 feet north and south, but not including any parking adjacent to residential property, the city said.

Of the total spaces, 271 are curb parking, with 229 on one-hour meters, 32 free 10-minute spaces and the others loading or passenger zones. The remaining 402 spaces are off-street, including 10 at the Bay Shore Library and 392 provided by merchants for customers and employees.

Since a similar survey in 1960, off-street parking has increased 14 per cent, while curb parking has declined slightly, the city manager's office said.

The lot proposed for Parking District No. 2, which the business association indicated would be the first of several, would provide 34 spaces.

Dr. Cole named foundation head

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Dr. Orville W. Cole, an ophthalmologist, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of St. Mary's Hospital Foundation.

The foundation, established in 1971, seeks and manages donated funds for hospital research, equipment and education programs.

Other officers of the foundation are Benjamin Pearson, vice chairman; Joseph McBride, president; Dr. Ronald O'Reilly, secretary; Patrick O'Leary, treasurer; and Edwin Becher, assistant treasurer.

Chairmen of foundation committees include Earl Harriman, finance; Robert Lintz, special gifts; and Dr. O'Reilly, nominating. Other members of the executive committee are John C. Wallace, Modestus Bauer, Dr. Walter P. Martin, John D. Miller and Sister Mary Wilfred, the hospital president.

Dr. Cole, a former chief of staff of the hospital, is a fellow of the International College of Surgeons. He is a member of the Research Study Club, the National Eye Research Foundation, the American Association of Ophthalmology, the American Society of Contemporary Ophthalmologists, the American Society of Contact Lens Ophthalmologists and the Long Beach Eye, Ear Nose and Throat Society.

He serves on the board of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and was



DR. ORVILLE W. COLE

president of the chamber for two terms. In addition, he was the founding president of the Queen Mary Club. He is affiliated with the Long Beach Dinner Club and the Petroleum Club.

Cole and his wife, Florence, live in the Belmont Heights area of Long Beach with two of their five children, Vincent and Joyce.

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L.B. construction still sets records

The valuation of construction in Long Beach during the first two months of 1973 continued to run ahead of 1972's record-breaking pace, on the basis of permits issued by the city's Department of Building and Safety.

The department issued 1,261 permits in February for a total of \$11,165,949, as compared to \$4.3 million for February of last year.

Coupled with January's figure, the total valuation for 1973 to date is \$28.8 million, as compared to only \$20.3 million in the first two months of 1972.

Most of February's total came from two projects in the American Gold Star

Homes area. The city issued one permit for 348 units for the new Gold Star Manor, valued at \$3.7 million, and another permit for 410 units in Springdale West, a private development at 2005 W. Spring St., valued at \$3.9 million.

Total residential valuation was \$9,502,625 for 827 dwelling units. This included 69 single-family residences, with a total valuation of \$1,883,220; plus the two apartment complexes.

There also was issued a permit for a theater and commercial building at 4105-25 Viking Way, owned by Triangle Park Shopping Center and valued at \$230,000.

Court OKS preferred vet status on civil service jobs

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The State Supreme Court effectively turned back an 11th-hour challenge to veterans preferences on civil service tests this week by refusing to hear arguments in a case involving more than 500 candidates for Long Beach firemen's jobs.

The court's action climaxed a months-long battle in which a group of nonveterans had sought to invalidate the 10-point bonus on the ground that it put them at a crippling disadvantage in competing for the jobs.

The court, in refusing to hear arguments in the case, assured the legality of a civil service eligibility list from which the Long Beach Fire Department will start hiring on April 2.

The list had been in deep freeze since October, when it was challenged in court by two separate groups of firemen-candidates.

The first group—veterans who had served in the Armed Forces during the Vietnam War but had not gone to Vietnam—won its case in Long Beach Superior Court in November, forcing the city's Civil Service Commission to revise the list.

Originally, the non-Vietnam veterans had been denied the 10-point preference on the ground that they hadn't been members of a U.S. expeditionary force. It was reasoned that, Vietnam being an undeclared war, only members of an expeditionary force were eligible to the bonus under city civil service rules. But Superior Court Judge Charles C. Stratton overruled the commission and declared that the non-Vietnam veterans had as much right to the bonus as Vietnam veterans.

The revised list, however, was kept inactive while the bonus was challenged by the nonveterans.

When a state appeals court refused to hear arguments on the constitutionality of the bonus in January, the city ordered the revised list activated, and the Fire Department requisitioned 21 men from the top of the list. According to Fire Chief Tullio Rizzo, the 21 men are expected to start recruit training April 2.

The State Supreme Court's refusal to hear the case merely nails down the city's victory and gives it reasonable assurance that the list won't be challenged during its two-year lifetime.

The current list has 526 names on it, but it's expected that only about 106 men will be hired off of it before it expires on Dec. 29, 1974. Thereafter, a new civil service test will be given and a new list drawn up according to the candidates' scores.

The latest court ruling is expected to bring a collective sigh of relief from the approximately 275 veterans on the list.

For the 250-odd nonveterans, the reaction is expected to be one of dismay. Their lawyers—William Easton and Philip Madden—had argued that the bonus had effectively wiped them out of contention for firemen's jobs because the bonus was an almost insuperable barrier to overcome in tight competition. (Of the top 106 men on the revised list, about 13 are nonveterans.)

The veterans, on the other hand, felt all along they deserved the bonus in return for their sacrifice and as a means of easing them back into civilian life.

Had the bonus been invalidated, said Dep. City Atty. Robert Austin, a whole series of laws affecting veterans would have had to be revised or wiped out. "By inference, if you wipe out civil service preferences, you wipe out all other forms of veterans preferences," including property tax exemptions and educational benefits, he said.

Moreover, invalidation of the bonus would have wrought almost certain havoc with civil service regulations throughout the state, where veterans bonuses have been accepted since the end of the Civil War.

Animal euthanasia to be more 'humane'

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

More "humane" euthanasia methods will be established at the Orange County Animal Shelter, under provisions of state regulations calling for upgrading of the facility.

Dr. John R. Philp, the county health officer, said that the (painless death) euthanasia chamber at the animal shelter was used to dispose of 61,682 animals last year. Most of them were dogs and cats.

State regulations not only provide that animals placed in the death chamber must remain there for a minimum of 20 minutes, but that additional personnel must be employed to handle the load. A second euthanasia chamber will be provided.

Philp estimated the additional cost to the county at \$32,000. He said he will bill the state for the money because it is a state-mandated improvement not requested by the county. Under terms of SB-90, a 1972 measure which limits amount of property taxes, such state-ordered projects must be paid for by the state rather than by local governments.

Action to recruit on LBSU campus

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Job openings in more than 500 types of work will be offered to senior students at Long Beach State University next week when recruiters from Action, the parent group of the Peace Corps and Vista, come to campus, LBSU officials said.

Recruiting representatives of the federal volunteer service agency will be available for interviews from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at two campus locations, a campus spokesman explained.

The recruiters, under 23-year-old specialist Rocky Diaz, will be seeking not only students in specialized fields such as civil engineering, business and nursing, but from the

wide range of liberal arts fields too.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years, receiving free travel, medical care, housing and living allowances plus the sum of \$2,000 which is paid following overseas service, the recruiter said.

He said that members of the Action recruiting team will be located at a walkway booth between the campus Lecture Hall and Faculty Office Building Two; and on the mall in front of the campus bookstore each day next week.

Another recruiter may be reached by telephone in the LBSU Career Planning and Placement Office, he said.

Bar's governors OK Clark court appointment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Bar of California's Board of Governors

reported Friday its investigation of William P. Clark Jr. found "nothing

that would disqualify him" from serving on the state Supreme Court.

The board's investigation report, made public as a hearing opened before the Commission on Judicial Appointments, probably will be decisive in producing Clark's eventual confirmation by the commission.

Caspar W. Weinberger, Health, Education and Welfare secretary, strongly urged the commission to confirm Gov. Reagan's nomination of Clark, 41, to replace the late Associate Justice Raymond L. Peters.

Weinberger said he had worked with Clark when Clark was Reagan's executive secretary and regarded him "as one of the most able men I have ever known."

WEINBERGER, who served Reagan as finance director, said he and Clark had worked on state government reorganization.

"By every test of skill, intelligence and character, he deserves confirmation by this commission," Weinberger said.

Clark has two years of service as the governor's executive secretary. He passed the state bar examination on the second try without benefit of a law degree.

CLARK served as the governor's chief aide for two years before being named in 1969 to the San Luis Obispo Superior Court. In August, 1971, he was elevated to the Court of Appeal.

There has been criticism of a few opinions he had handed down.

But most of the criticism has been reserved for his academic background.

Records indicated he failed academically at Stanford University as an undergraduate and, with units gained at the University of Santa Clara, had a total of 95 credits, about two years of schooling. He also was forced to drop out of Loyola University law school because of poor grades after getting 82 credits — about two-thirds of the number required for a law degree.

He was allowed to take the state bar examination on the basis of schooling completed and passed on the second try.



CALAVERAS COUNTY Enterprise publisher Oscar Mellin, right, beams as he leaves Superior Court in San Andreas after contempt of court charges by Justice Court Judge Howard Blewett, left, were thrown out, Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Judge loses court round on editorial

SAN ANDREAS (AP) — A contempt of court citation against a Calaveras County newspaper publisher — issued for an editorial criticizing a local judge — was thrown out of court Friday.

Superior Court Judge Ralph McGee said the editorial was protected by the U.S. Constitution, and that publisher Oscar Mellin could therefore not be held in contempt.

BUT McGEE called the editorial "silly, ridiculous, ill-founded, poorly conceived and in bad taste."

Mellin, who is also the inactive senior partner of a San Francisco law firm, wrote critically of Justice Court Judge Howard Blewett, a nonattorney who also works as a short-order cook in a cafe he owns in this former Gold Rush town.

Mellin has campaigned editorially against the practice of allowing nonattorneys to serve as justice court judges.

CALAVERAS County Dist. Atty. Orrin Airola contended in an affidavit that the criticism was a danger to the continuing operation of the court.

"In looking at the fact at issue here — and this case has some political aspects to it — I can't for the life of me find that the editorial is a clear and present danger to the justice court of this county," McGee said.

Hitch raps proposed law for localizing UC boards

SACRAMENTO (AP) — "Paperwork paralysis" would set in at the University of California if a legislative proposal were adopted establishing local governing boards at UC campuses, UC President Charles Hitch said Friday.

Hitch told a hearing on a draft report by the Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Higher Education:

"I must confess to an administrative gut reaction of downright distress at the paperwork paralysis I know would result from the multiplicity of agencies suggested here — local boards, segmental boards, regional councils, state commission, plus the usual legislative and executive bodies."

The report suggests an experimental system of local governing boards could be set up at the nine UC and 19 state university-college campuses to handle matters including personnel, building and architecture questions and public relations with the local community.

SPEAKING about the creation of local governing boards, Hitch said, "The fragmentation of governing power raises very serious difficulties."

Chancellor Glenn Dumke said in an interview that the California State University and Colleges which he heads already has local advisory committees handling public relations with local communities.

In his testimony, Hitch also spoke about a section of the committee's report which recommends that regents' terms be cut from 16 years to 8 years.

Hitch, hired by the re-

gents in 1968, said: "The regents, as you know, have taken a strong contrary position because they believe that the long term of office is the best, and certainly a tested and proved device for insuring freedom from political control by a single elected public official."

He added: "I do welcome your recognition that this freedom must somehow be carefully protected."

Sixteen UC regents are appointed by the governor and eight are ex-officio members, including the governor. They are charged with governing the operations of the nine-campus system and its multimillion dollar budget.

IF Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan leaves office at the end of 1974 as he has said he will, he will have made 11 appointments to the board during his two 4-year terms. The report says that no matter which party a governor belongs to, he "naturally tends to appoint people who share his ideology."

The report also says an 8-year term would be "sufficient" to meet the criteria that "terms should be long enough to encourage a depth of knowledge, and expertise and . . . short enough to allow for the frequent appointment of new members."

The committee, chaired by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, said in the report that it was influenced in its 8-year recommendation by the fact that state university-colleges trustees have 8-year terms. "We find no evidence this board is less effective

than the regents," the report said.

BUT HE said the state university-colleges system's 8-year term for trustees "serves the purpose of bridging more than one gubernatorial administration so appointments are not monopolized during" one governor's 7-year term.

"The 8-year term is long enough so a trustee can learn his job and short enough to be flexible and to provide for appropriate changes in personnel," Dumke said. He added that his comments were not to be construed in any way as a comment on the regents' terms.

On the report's section on ethnic imbalance, Hitch said, "I am not at all sure that all special-purpose institutions can or should be microcosms of the general society, and certainly no university in the past has done so."

USF tuition up 11 per cent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of San Francisco announced Friday that it was hiking tuitions by 11 per cent while freezing staff salaries.

"Like many Americans we have been living beyond our means and the time has come to get our house in order," the Rev. William C. McInnes, the Jesuit-operated school's president, said.

Full-time undergraduate costs will be \$1,950 a year. The student activity fee will be \$32.

Reagan-type welfare goes to Washington

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan's "squeeze, cut and trim" approach to welfare has gone to Washington.

Just a few years ago, Reagan's get-tough welfare policies and reform programs ran into intense criticism and roadblocks in the bureaucracy of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Now the men who helped shape and institute

Legislature — which have trimmed nearly 300,000 from the state's welfare rolls. Reagan said the reforms have saved taxpayers an estimated \$1 billion since 1971 compared with what welfare spending would have been without them.

But Democratic critics in Sacramento credit much of the drop to other factors such as an improving economy, less unemployment and the shrinking size of families on welfare.

Whatever the reason, California is projecting a \$852 million budget surplus while just two years ago it was threatened with a deficit of more than \$500 million.

PART of the surplus came from a tax program passed in late 1971, but there is no dispute that welfare costs have stabilized. Before the reforms, they had been increasing by 16 per cent a year, Reagan said.

The administration's chief critics Thursday accused Carleson of being "inhumane . . . heartless . . . and incredibly bureaucratic" in achieving the welfare reforms and savings.

But Reagan, in commending Carleson, said, "The facts and figures make it clear that he has been an outstanding welfare director."

Carleson took over the state's welfare department at a time in which the Reagan administration was in the midst of a bitter feud with Nixon's former HEW administrators led by Secretary Elliot Richardson and former California Assemblyman John G. Veneman.

ANALYSIS

those policies are in control of federal welfare programs.

First, former Reagan finance director Caspar W. Weinberger was picked by President Nixon to become U.S. Health, Education and Welfare secretary.

NOW, California welfare director Robert B. Carleson, chief architect of the Reagan reforms of 1971 and 1972, is going to the Potomac as the Nixon administration's welfare liaison to the 50 states.

And soon, James Dwight, a veteran of Reagan's early economy days as governor, is expected to move to HEW in a key post.

Three years ago, Reagan said welfare costs were soaring so high — largely because of abuses and cheating in the program — that welfare had become "a monster" that threatened to bankrupt the state.

SINCE then, the Republican governor has instituted reforms — both administratively and with laws passed by the Democratic-controlled

Measure would curb campaign spending

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A ballot measure was proposed Friday by People's Lobby, throwing a far-reaching set of reins over spending, collecting and accounting of money in state politics.

The measure would limit how much candidates could spend seeking elective office, when they could spend it and force disclosure of where nearly all of it came from.

IT WOULD require elected officials to file annual reports on all of their financial dealings, prevent them from using their office in any way to help their campaigns and allow them to seek or accept contributions only during a specific pre-election period.

The measure also aims at drawing the financial activities of lobbyists and their employers more into the open, "and assures public access to all political finance reports."

To enforce the measure and draw up a fair practices campaign code, a five-member appointed commission would be established.

"The people have the right to expect from their elected representatives at all levels of government the utmost of integrity, honesty and fairness in their dealings," an introduction to the initiative declares.

"THAT public confidence in government at all levels is essential and must be promoted by all possible means."

People's Lobby, which has been active in support of environmental initiatives including sponsoring the unsuccessful Prop. 9 last June, said they will attempt to collect enough signatures to qualify the measure for the June 1974 ballot.

The 10-page proposal is patterned closely after an initiative approved last year by the voters of Washington state and is

now being circulated through the Capitol in hopes of picking up legislative endorsements.

People's Lobby said the measure will be as strong or stronger than any campaign law in the country.

SOME provisions: All contributions over \$5 would have to be reported, giving the donor's name and address. Currently, only sums of more than \$500 need be reported. Anonymous donations would be limited to a total of \$300, with amounts over that going to the state treasury.

After each election, commercial advertisers would have to detail how much was paid for political ads and by whom.

The total amount a candidate could spend per election would be limited to \$5,000, one year's salary of the office, of 10 cents for every vote cast in the preceding election — whichever is largest.

That would mean a statewide candidate in the 1974 primary could spend \$870,000. Presently, it is not uncommon for a major primary campaign to cost in excess of \$1 million.

LOBBYISTS and their employers would be required to report all expenditures every four months. During legislative sessions, weekly reports would be due from lobbyists.

All legislators would be required to submit with any bill the names of persons who suggested or help draft it.

Also, an incumbent's name would lose its automatic spot at the top of the ballot. Places would be determined by lottery.

The pay of petition circulators would be limited to 10 cents per signature on initiatives. Opponents could spend no more than five cents per voter to defeat a ballot proposition.



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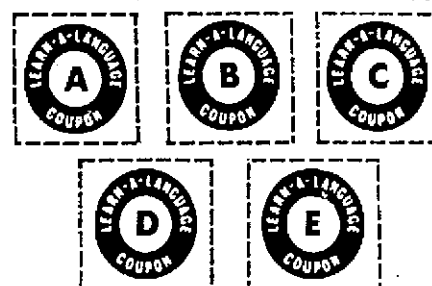
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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MARCH 5-11

Still chilly and dreary dearie.

Mists foretell plentiful year . . . Johnny Appleseed died March 11, 1847 . . . First quarter of the Moon March 11 . . . Maple sap starts running and some Crocuses are up . . . Average length of days for week, 11 hours, 33 minutes . . . Twilights shortest now . . . Skunks are mating . . . Banks closed March 5, 1933 . . . Detroit saw its first autos this week in 1896 . . . Closed doors are most easily heard through than open ones.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Who invented the steam engine? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: You've heard about the "hex" signs and carved objects nailed on barns in Pennsylvania to keep off misfortune. I wonder if such things were ever done in other parts of the country? F.Y., Scranton, Pa. Old-timers in our section used to nail a fresh skunk's hide on the barn for similar reasons.

Home Hints: Keep a piece of cotton sprinkled with a few drops of vanilla extract in the refrigerator to eliminate odors . . . Add more shortening to batter if pancakes stick to the grill . . . Riddle answer: Watt's name.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Snow, 4-6", to start, light snow in mountains; end of week cloudy and cold with flurries.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cold with light snow, then 4-6" by midweek; rain latter part.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and mild at first, then rain changing to snow; 1-3" snow latter part, then freezing rain.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and warm to start, then rain by midweek; colder with rain continuing through end of week.
Florida: Cloudy and warm for most of week; rain on weekend.
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cloudy at first, then flurries in east and light snow in west; clear latter part, then 2-4" snow.
Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins clear and warm, then cold and 4-6" snow; light snow end of week, changing to light rain and snow.
Deep South: Clear and warm first half of week; rain and colder latter part.
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Cloudy with flurries to start, then light snow; end of week cold and light snow, 2-4".
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Intermittent snow and unseasonably cold all week.
Central Great Plains: Clear and warm at first, then cloudy and cold with flurries by midweek, 1-3" snow latter part, then much colder.
Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and warm, then cold rain; cloudy and cool latter part, then 4-6" snow in north.
Rocky Mountain Region: Snow all week; 8-12" latter part and 20-25" accumulation in central mountains.
Southwest Desert: Cloudy and warm to start, then rain; rain heavy latter part and much cooler.
Pacific Northwest: Clear at first, then rain by midweek; end of week seasonably cold with rain.
California: Week begins cloudy and warm, then rain by midweek; cloudy and cool latter part, then rain.

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GARDENING

Plant Clinic

Q — Do you know of any nursery which carries the fleur-de-lis? In Cuba we used to have them but so far I have not been able to find it here. Please tell me where they can be purchased. Enclosed is picture of the flower. I am a subscriber for many years of the Press Telegram, and I read all times your column. Mrs. Hello Diaz, 1135 Linden Ave., Long Beach, 90813.

A — The so-called true fleur-de-lis iris, chosen by Charles the Fifth of France, for the royal emblem of France, is thought to be the white-flowered iris florentina. Yet a garden dictionary lists fleur-de-lis as iris pseudacoris (soo-ak-o-rus). My suggestion is for you to write to the Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, 91006 and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Also inquire as to names of several iris growers. Get the name and address of the Southern California Iris Society so that you can write them too, to be sure of getting right fleur-de-lis.

Q — Can you name the vine seed enclosed? My brother gave me a pod with the seed in it. He doesn't know what it is. A neighbor gave it to him. It's already in a planter and this neighbor didn't know the name of the vine. Mrs. Winnie Howard, 2730 Adams, Long Beach, 90810.

A — Sounds like a seed

chain instead of chain letters! I don't recognize it either. The first person who planted the seeds must be a good gambler, not knowing what he's going to get. Having no description and color or colors of the flower, one doesn't have any kind of a clue. I'm mailing it to Burpee Seed Company. If I get an answer I'll let you know Mrs. Howard. If I don't, let me know what kind of flowers the vines produce. Better yet, send me a blossom with some leaves.

Love bugs lured by car fumes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — If you think love is blind, consider the plight of the poor love bugs — they can't tell the difference between decaying grass and car exhaust. That's what Dr. Philip Callahan told the fifth annual Tall Timbers Conference on Ecological and Animal Control by Habitat Management on Friday.

Callahan said the love bugs are attracted to the roads by the reflection of ultraviolet sunlight off hydrocarbons in exhaust. He said the light off the hydrocarbons gives off the same frequency of attraction as decaying grass and manure.

Love bugs seek out grass and manure to lay their eggs, said Callahan, who also works with the U.S. Agriculture Department insect laboratory in Gainesville.

About the only way to keep the pesky insects away from auto windshields is to clean up the pollution pouring out of exhaust pipes, he said.

"That's the reason they swarm all over the highways instead of staying in the pastures where they would do some good," he said.

By Joe "BUMBLEBEE" LITTLEFIELD

First of all, your garden columnist has now got a nickname. Recently while registering to attend and to present a lecture of "Garden Rambling with Joe" for the Pacific Southwest Dahlia Conference in Bakersfield, the master of ceremonies, bubbly and interesting Ann Oglesby, who is listed in several Who's Who of outstanding women lists, and in charge of the two-day conference, nicknamed me Joe "Bumblebee" Littlefield.

Instead of flitting from flower to flower pollinating the blossoms, I flit from one lecture to the next, over 220 clubs, nurseries garden clinics and flower shows spreading informative and helpful gardening information, hence the nickname.

Here's some non-technical data too, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information on indoor hydroponic gardening. Particularly it is interesting to persons who don't have gardens, shut-ins, or those who like to experiment; yes, even home owner gardeners too!

The suggestion is to cut branches of the aluminum plant — pilea — in the green leafage and arrange them loosely in a quart-size jar of water. Other recommended plants to use are peperomia, geranium, grape ivy, impatiens, wax begonia, coleus, ivy, aucuba, and hibiscus. The branches are rotated in the light uniform foliage. The expression, "rotated in the light" doesn't mean in sunlight, or in a window where the sun shines through. It means lots of indirect light. Any waterproof container such as a canning jar, aquarium, beverage bottle or vase, can be used to grow the plants all year long.

Gardener's that grow plant cuttings in water should not assume that these house plants should be watered often, because if this continues, there'll be some sickly plants. Plants grown in soil must be in a soil that doesn't pack firmly and shut out air circulation — they must be watered only as the soil dries. Sickly plant symptoms can be one of two kinds.



INDOOR PLANTS . . . all you need is a jar

One symptom is fewer green leaves and the other indication is brown, scab-like spots or brown edges on the leaves.

Here's an important thought to consider when selecting indoor plants. Choose only those that need a like amount of water, because some plants need more moisture than the others. Nothing is more exasperating than trying to water plants that need a lot of water while at the same time trying to withhold water from the others needing less. Its like trying to water with a sieve.

The following list of plants prefer a similar watering condition. They all need moist soil. Some may drop leaves if allowed to dry too much. Foliage on some may yellow. Ficus pandurata ("fiddle leaf") rubber plant likes considerable moisture but good drainage, otherwise, leafage

begins to drop off near the bottom. Dracena likes more moisture. Caladiums bulbous (fancy leaf plants) that eventually go dormant, like moisture. Tolmiea menziesii ("piggy back" plant) quickly dies if it gets too dry. Philodendrons should be kept moist, never allow bottom roots to become dry. Syngonium ("Tri-leaf wonder") needs water about every five days and keeps top soil moist.

The following plants prefer controlled watering and in some cases must be kept on the dry side:

Dieffenbachia needs good watering, then allow them to almost dry out.

Rot will result if overwatered. Schefflera does better kept on dry side with good drainage. Peperomia leaves drop off if over watered. Aglaonema ("Chinese evergreen") is a hearty indoor plant and needs less watering. Scindapsus, known as pothos, rots off if overwatered. Bromeliads and sansevierias require the least amount of water of any house plants.

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Plantings for March

Set out balled plants, container plants, bedding plants, ground covers and replot plants.

SOW vegetable seeds of . . . Peas and bush Beans, Beets, Cabbage, Carrot, Celery, Eggplant, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion, Parsley, Pepper, Spinach, Winter Squash, Swiss Chard, Turnip.

PLANT vegetables of . . . Cabbage, Cauliflower, Chive, Parsley, Egg Plant, Pepper, Early Tomato.

SOW flower seeds of . . . Aconitum, Agrostemma, Alyssum, Nemesis, Aretotis, Nicotiana, Aster, Felicia, Petunia, Balsam, Shirley Poppy, English Daisy, Portulaca, Brachycome, Pyrethrum, Campanula, Salpiglossis, Gallipolis, Scabiosa, Candytuft, Schizanthus, Statice, Clarkia, Sweet Wil-

liam, Cleome, Tithonia, Cosmos, Torenia, Dahlia, Delphinium, Didiscus, Dimorphotheca, California Poppy, Gaillardia, Gerbera, Godetia, Gypsophila, Helichrysum, Hollyhock, Linaria, Lupine, Marigold, Mignonette, Nasturtium.

PLANT flowers of . . . Iceland Poppy, Calendula, Pansy, Viola, Gerbera, Nerembergia, Felicia, Marguerite, Day Lily, Agapanthus, Shasta Daisy, Begonia, English Daisy, Geranium, Ageratum, Carnation, Coral Bell, Sweet William, Dahlia, Chrysanthemum.

PLANT bulbs of . . . Gladiolus, Dahlia Roots, Bleeding Heart, Tuberous Begonia if any left, Hybrid Amaryllis if any left, or other bulbs not yet sprouted out at the nursery.

CLUB NOTES

The Los Altos Garden Club will hold a luncheon at the Palo Verde Christian Church Wednesday, at noon. Mrs. Carl Puckett will speak on flower arranging.

The Los Angeles Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the Women's University Clubhouse, 540 South Catalina St., at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Roy Raymond will show slides on the environmental impact of recent fires on landscape in California.

The Los Angeles Cactus and Succulent Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Room 144 of the Cal. State L.A. science building. Ed Gay of Tarzana, past president, will discuss some new theories on cacti.

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TWO MEN CHARGED in the "LSD-high" shooting of two deputies and the kidnapping of three persons are manacled by police after their capture Friday. Douglas

Savory, 29, is at left on hood of car. Standing next to him is David Ferguson, 24. Both are from Freestone, Calif.

—UPI Photo

LSD tied to gunning, siege 2 give up in officer shooting

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

SEBASTOPOL (AP) — Two gunmen "high" on LSD surrendered Friday after shooting two sheriff's deputies and releasing unharmed a mother of five, a news reporter and a layman who had been held hostage at gunpoint, the sheriff said.

Sheriff Don Striepeke negotiated by telephone almost seven hours before the gunmen gave up and released the widowed mother, Michaela Madden, Sheriff's Lt. James Caulfield and reporter Boniface "Bony" Saludes

of the Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

The incident began at 2 a.m. when a deputy stopped a car with four men on nearby Highway 116. When another deputy came to help, the gunmen began firing, the sheriff said.

The deputies, both wounded, ran and radioed for help then hid in nearby underbrush as the men continued firing.

All four suspects then fled on foot in darkness, Striepeke said. One man remained at large and another was captured

later Friday but his name was not released.

Deputy Joseph Romano had a shoulder wound and Deputy Ed Spadoreio an elbow wound. Both were in satisfactory condition.

The gunmen who surrendered at the Madden house were identified by authorities as David Ferguson, 24, and Douglas Savory, 29, both of the nearby small town of Freestone.

After fleeing a half mile through underbrush, the gunmen burst into the Madden home and held the mother but allowed the five terrified children,

aged 4 to 14, to run free.

The gunmen then telephoned the sheriff saying they wanted to handcuff themselves to a deputy to insure officers would not fire when they surrendered.

Caulfield volunteered but when he walked inside the house he too was seized as a hostage, the sheriff said. The pair then demanded a reporter to "tell their story."

The reporter said the pair then handed over their guns, a 9mm luger and Caulfield's .357 Magnum and everyone walked outside.

Latest in 50 incidents

First ambassador slain since '68

WASHINGTON (AP) — The terrorist execution Friday of two American diplomats in the Sudan came only five months after President Nixon established a "Cabinet Committee to Combat Terrorism" in response to a growing worldwide threat to diplomats and government officials.

U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr. and his homeward-bound first secretary, G. Curtis Moore, were the victims of the latest of some 50 terrorist incidents aimed at American officials abroad in recent years.

Noel was the first U.S. ambassador slain since

1968, when the top American envoy to Guatemala, John Gordon Main, was killed trying to escape from his kidnappers.

Three years later, Ambassador Emory C. Swank escaped assassination when a bomb-laden bicycle was pushed in front of his car in Phnom Penh. The explosive failed to detonate.

Last September, Nixon established a high-level

Cabinet committee "to deal quickly and effective-

ly with the worldwide problem of terrorism." After a 1966 survey of violence in Latin America, the State Department sent a secret document to embassies giving guidelines for security precautions.

BUT IN 1969, official concern for the safety of American envoys abroad was spurred anew by the kidnapping of C. Burke Elbrick, the ambassador to Brazil. Elbrick was freed after the Brazilian government yielded to demands for the release of 15 political prisoners.

While Americans themselves provide physical safeguards within a U.S. embassy, the host government is responsible for the safety of diplomats outside their embassies.

ELBRICK was among many U.S. diplomats who argued they couldn't perform their jobs effectively if they were hemmed in by security restrictions.

Last year, Congress made it a federal crime to kill, assault or harass a foreign official following administration testimony that the rising violence

against diplomats in the U.S. was damaging international relations and impeding the efficiency of the United Nations.

The law was invoked as recently as January following the murder of two Turkish consular officials in Santa Barbara.

The State Department Friday issued the following chronological list of 14 previous kidnappings of American civilian or military officials abroad.

—Nov. 30, 1963, Col. James Chananeault with the U.S. military mission to Caracas, Venezuela, was kidnapped but released on Dec. 5 unharmed.

—Oct. 9, 1964, also in Caracas, Lt. Col. Michael Smolen, deputy chief of the U.S. military mission, was kidnapped and released Oct. 12.

—JAN. 16, 1968, three officers riding in a cab were attacked in Guatemala City. Col. John D. Webber, the military attaché, and Lt. Cmdr. Ernest Munro, the naval attaché, were killed, and radioman Harry L. Greene was wounded.

—Aug. 28, 1968, John Gordon Main, U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, was shot and killed when he tried to escape from his kidnappers.

—Sept. 4, 1969, C. Burke Elbrick, ambassador to Brazil, was kidnapped in Rio de Janeiro, but released unharmed on Sept. 7.

—Oct. 12, 1969, Army Capt. Charles Chandler, attending a language training program in Brazil, was machine gunned to death in Sao Paulo.

—March 6, 1970, foreign service officer Sean M. Holly was kidnapped in Guatemala city. He was released two days later when the Guatemalan government met the kidnappers' demands.

—March 24, 1970, Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley, air attaché to Santo Domingo, was kidnapped and released two days later when the Dominican government complied with the ransom request.

—APRIL 4, 1970, Curtis C. Cutter, consul at Porto Alegre, Brazil was wound-

ed in the shoulder when he foiled a kidnapping attempt.

—July 31, 1970, Daniel A. Mitrone, an aid official in Montevideo, Uruguay, was kidnapped by the Tupamaros guerrillas. He was shot to death, and his body was found Aug. 10.

—Also on July 31, 1970, embassy officials Nathan Rosenfeld and Michael Gordon James escaped from a kidnapping attempt in Montevideo.

—Aug. 6, 1970, Claude Fly, a contract employee in Montevideo, was kidnapped by the Tupamaros. He was released 10 days later.

—March 8, 1971, four Air Force enlisted men were kidnapped in Ankara, Turkey, and held for several days by Turkish terrorists. They were released unharmed.

—Jan. 23, 1973, Clinton Knox, ambassador to Haiti, and consul Ward Christensen, were kidnapped at gunpoint in Port au Prince. They were freed when the Haitian government met the kidnappers' demands.

L.B. judge rejects murder conviction

A Long Beach Superior Court judge Friday refused to have the Dec. 1 murder conviction of 30-year-old Billy Ray Steward recorded and declared the case a mistrial.

Judge John Arguelles made his ruling after a woman juror—one of only 11 to complete hearing the trial—burst into tears and testified she had changed her vote from a finding of manslaughter "because of pressure from the group."

The juror, Mrs. Ann A. Plonke, wept during three minutes of cross-examination by Steward's counsel, Charles Scarlett. She was reminded by Arguelles that she had voted to find Steward guilty of second-degree murder when the jury was polled Nov. 30, the day after its 12th member, Mrs. Myrtle Mashburn suffered a heart attack that ultimately proved fatal.

"es," Mrs. Plonke said in reply to Arguelles, "but

DOLLAR

(Continued from Page A-1)

closed Friday after a record \$3½ billion were dumped Thursday.

European bankers and economists said the dollar crisis showed a lack of confidence in the current monetary system.

AN EFFORT to patch up that system was made last month when U.S.-European-Japanese talks ended in devaluation of the dollar against gold, upward floating of the Japanese yen and no change in most European currency rates.

With Nixon now ruling out any further dollar devaluation, most Europeans expected a joint Common Market float as the only main alternative to continued instability.

PROponents of this radical move said that it would free the Europeans from having to absorb billions of inflationary dollars every time the U.S. money is weak, yet would not cause any of their own currencies to suffer a disadvantage in relation to the others in the Common Market.

Any decision by the European allies that increases the value of their currencies against the dollar means that their goods become more expensive in the United States. Countries like West Germany or Japan, which have large U.S. markets, fear this will lose them business and possibly increase the rate of inflation in their countries.

It could also make vacations abroad costlier for Americans.

At the same time, this means American goods are cheaper to foreigners and this could help U.S. exports as well as the American trade deficit resulting from more imports than exports.

By closing official exchanges Friday but keeping open unofficial interbank trading without central bank intervention, the European countries in effect were already letting their currencies float against the dollar — at least temporarily.

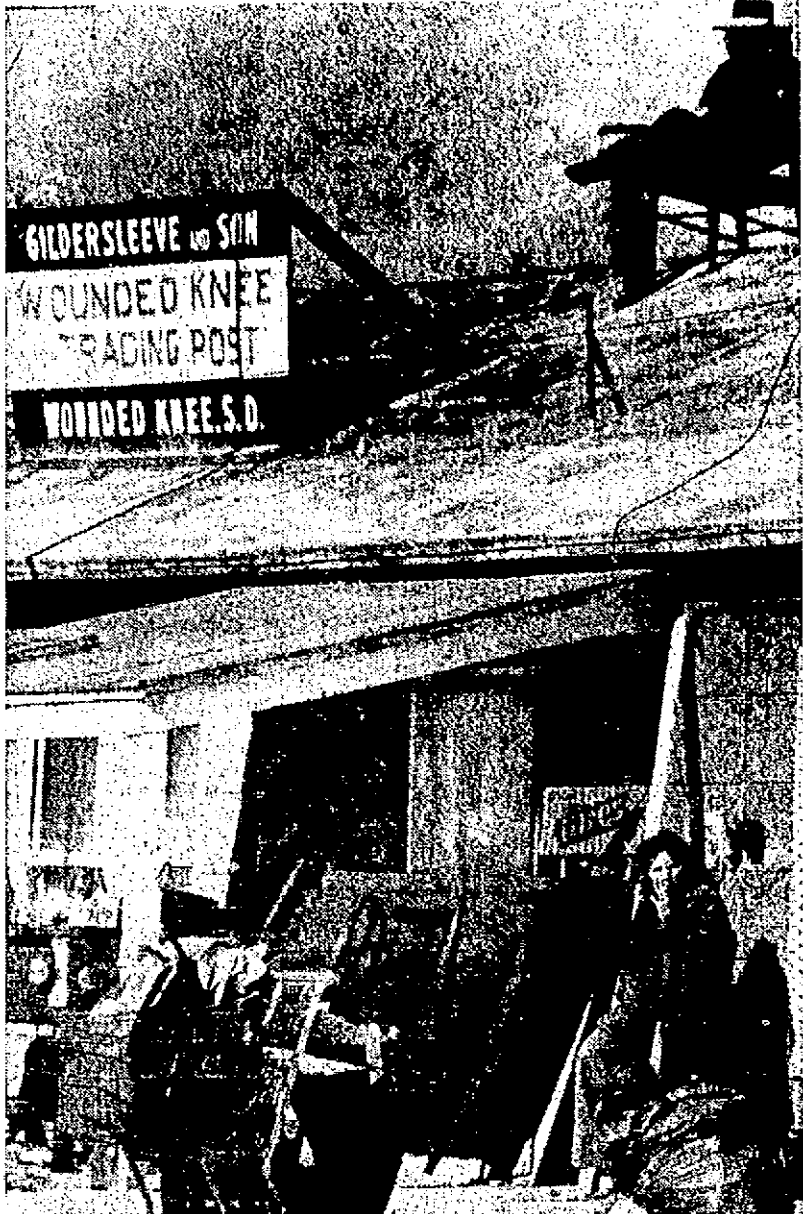
Central bank experts said the net effect was an upward revaluation of about 4.5 to 5.3 per cent for most European money against the dollar.

This makes their currencies — and exports to the United States — even costlier in U.S. money than the roughly 10 per cent jump they suffered when the dollar was devalued last month.

In one sense this was seen as a good thing for America, tending to help the United States correct its huge balance of payments deficit by making imports less attractive to Americans.

BUT the instability and monetary jitters remained a source of concern in Washington.

The dollar slipped Friday in Swiss interbank trading to a record low of 3.08 Swiss francs, then recovered slightly.



AN ARMED GUARD sits atop the roof of the Wounded Knee trading post where hundreds of militant Indians, armed with rifles and pistols, seized control Tuesday.

—UPI Photo

WOUNDED KNEE SIEGE

(Continued from Page A-1)

sieged village "of their own volition."

The militants, barricaded in hillside positions, held firm control of Wounded Knee while federal officials checked out conflicting reports as to whether 11 hostages, seized in the occupation Tuesday night, were free to come or go as they liked.

Sens. George S. McGovern and James Abourezk announced Thursday night that the hostages had been freed by the militants earlier in the day but that all but one remained by choice in their Wounded Knee homes.

The negotiating session Friday on the rolling plains five miles from Wounded Knee was ar-

ranged in part to check out reports that Mrs. Agnes Gildersleeve, wife of the operator of an occupied and ransacked trading post, had reported to a friend by telephone early Friday that she and her family were still captives.

Mrs. Gildersleeve accompanied a single AIM "security representative" to the roadside conference with federal officials, Webb said, and

told the authorities she and her family were remaining at her home of their own volition to protect their property.

She later repeated that assurance in a telephone conversation with Webb, he said, saying she "was mistaken about being held hostage."

"That's the word she used — mistaken," Webb said.

Burglary trial delayed

The Superior Court arraignment of Davis Lee Beasley, 24, a Long Beach State University football player who is charged with burglary of \$4,500 in stereo equipment from the apartment of two brothers, Ted and Vaughn

Dickson, last June, mit. the defendant to arrange for a change of attorney. Beasley is charged in connection with the burglary of \$4,500 in stereo equipment from the apartment of two brothers, Ted and Vaughn Dickson, last June.

2 held in shotgun shooting of ex-cop

Long Beach detectives arrested a 20-year-old man and a juvenile Friday night in connection with the shotgun wounding of former Signal Hill police officer Joseph Duhem.

Sgt. Doug Bostard and C. S. Robeson said the arrests were made about 7 p.m. after police received an anonymous phone tip concerning the Monday night shooting.

The detectives said the suspects in custody are Harry Lee Rilling Jr., of 1065 Belmont Ave., and a 17-year-old youth. They were booked on charges of attempted murder and mayhem, investigators said.

Duhem, who now operates a bar, remained hospitalized Friday night. He was cut down by a single shotgun blast which struck him in the right side of the face as he stood in the doorway of

the Executive Suite restaurant and bar, 3400 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Earlier Friday, the Executive Suite's owner, Ron Scoville, said a benefit for Duhem will be held at the night spot Sunday from 7 p.m. to closing.

Investigators alleged that Rilling and the 17-year-old suspect had first argued with, then fought Duhem outside the Executive Suite early Monday night. At one point in the struggle, they said, Duhem took a knife away from one of the assailants.

The detectives said they believed that the shotgun blast, triggered through the door later, was fired wildly and not with Duhem as its sole target.

Another man, arrested earlier for investigation in the shooting, was released Friday, police said.

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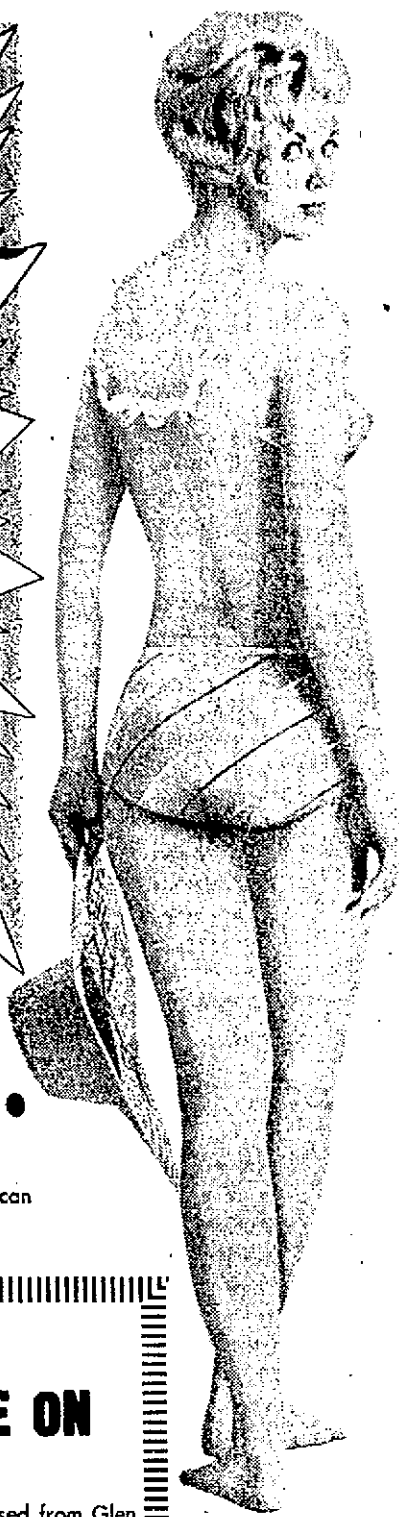
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Courtesy Squire, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., AIR COND., luggage rack. (4178TP).

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'72 FORD LTD 4-DR.

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UCLA achieves 'goal' — Pac-8 title

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

When UCLA finished chewing up California Friday night, there wasn't enough left of the Golden Bears to make a Panda. The score was 90-65. The other important Bruin numbers extended were 69 victories without defeat, 45 in a row at Pauley Pavilion and 41 consecutive Pacific-8 Conference wins.

Oh, yes, lest we forget. The Bruins' 24th success

of the season and 12th in conference play also clinched their seventh successive Pac-8 championship and 11th in 12 seasons.

"It feels mighty good to have won the conference," beamed coach John Wooden. "It's never gets 'old hat' and the one goal — at the beginning of each season is winning the conference championship."

"You can't think in terms of a national cham-

pionship. That's unrealistic."

But Wooden couldn't hide the fact he's thinking about post-season play. "The pressure is off and we can get a little rest and start preparing for the tournament."

There are still a couple of bumps in the Bruins' path, though. Stanford is in the Pavilion tonight and USC next Saturday afternoon.

Reserve center Swen Nater isn't looking past the Trojans. "Everyone is

talking USC now," said the former Wilson High student after playing his finest game as a Bruin.

The 6-11 strongboy joined Bill Walton in the line-up with 50 seconds left in the first half and played the first 16 minutes after intermission.

His damage to the Bears consisted of 10 points, a game-high 12 rebounds, four assists and a couple of blocked shots.

It looked criminal to have Walton and Nater on the floor together. Cal

players suddenly looked like a bunch of grammar school kids.

Cal coach Dick Edwards could only shake his head in amazement at the awesome talent of the top-ranked Bruins.

"They blew us off the court," he smiled, "and that's the first time that's happened all season."

"Nater was great against us and I'm convinced they can survive even if they have to pull Walton because of foul trouble. There are a lot of

teams that would be pleased to have Nater playing."

Someone asked Edwards what it will take to beat the Bruins.

"First, a team will have to shoot very well. We shot 55 per cent the first half in Berkeley and were only ahead by two points."

Second, the team will have to compete with them on the backboards. "Did he foresee a UCLA defeat this season?"

"I don't see anyone beating them."

Cal was close for about 10 minutes of the first half, slicing five and eight-point deficits to a single point.

But the Bruins ran off 11 points in a row to close the first half and six successive markers to open the second and the Bears went quietly.

Cal out rebounded UCLA, 18-16, over the first 20 minutes but only four of its 13 field goals came

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Pasadena's fast finish blitzes Wilson, 63-54

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Wilson High tottered on the brink of a big upset, then saw Pasadena score the last 10 points of the game to subdue the Bruins 63-54 Friday night in a CIF 4-A quarter-final round contest at the Long Beach Arena.

It was one of two lapses that cost the Moore League champions a chance to gain next week's semi-finals.

Pasadena, behind 4-0 at the outset, outscored the Bruins 13-1 over a four-minute span of the first quarter, then used that cushion to hold Bill Fraser's team at bay until the final spurt after Wilson had nudged back ahead 54-53 for only the second time.

A crowd of 5,150 watched Bruin forward Tom Caserman block a shot by Dan Davis, then lay in a basket at the other end of the court to push Wilson ahead 54-53 with 3:27 to go.

It was a lead that lasted for 20 seconds.

Pasadena then held Wilson scoreless over the last 3:07 after Michael Gray had popped in a jumper from the free throw line and Doug Zopf sank two free throws.

Wilson, which had climbed to within one point four times in the last quarter, then lost its poise as Dean Decker fouled out, a bad pass turned the ball over and Pasadena started hanging onto the ball.

The Bulldogs, now 27-2, threatened to turn the game into a runaway, building a 13-5 advantage after the initial blitz as Wilson had trouble stopping either Gray or George Trucker on drives to the basket.

After that the Bruins gradually turned the game in their favor, but never quite got over the hump. With Decker and Percy Collins in foul trouble, Brandt Authier came off the bench to start running the team to a 16-12 second quarter advantage that had Wilson down by



JOHN DIXON,
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973
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only two points at half-time, 31-29.

Not more than three points separated the teams in the second half until Pasadena's final burst.

Fouls hurt both teams. Decker had three fouls 4:56 into the second quarter and had to come out; then drew his fourth after only four seconds of the fourth period. Collins, the team's best rebounder, was also on the bench for more than six minutes.

Pasadena held off Wilson after Tucker, an all-CIF selection last year, fouled out at 5:50 of the fourth quarter. He had scored only 12 points. Gray, who missed eight shots in a row at one point, finished strong with 18. Dan Davis added 16.

Tom Caserman (13), Mark Radford (11) and Eric Wintemute (10) were in double figures for Wilson, which finished its best campaign in Moore history at 23-7.

In the opener, Glendale Hoover, conqueror of top-seeded Morningside earlier this week, turned back North Torrance 66-58 as both teams hit more than 55 per cent of their shots.

Six-eight center Jim Griffith scored 24 points, Bruce Bredend added 21 for the winners who will now meet Pasadena in the semis.

First quarter: Wilson 13, Pasadena 13. Second quarter: Wilson 16, Pasadena 16. Third quarter: Wilson 12, Pasadena 12. Fourth quarter: Wilson 12, Pasadena 11.

Team rebounds: Wilson 24, Pasadena 24. Team fouls: Wilson 24, Pasadena 24. Team free throws: Wilson 12, Pasadena 12.

Team free throws: Wilson 12, Pasadena 12.

Team free throws: Wilson 12, Pasadena 12.

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Team free throws: Wilson 12, Pasadena 12.

MARQUETTE ASKS 64-GAME QUESTION

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

This has been the season that home-court streaks have ended — 81 games at Marquette, 56 games at Oral Roberts and 45 at Pacific.

There may be a fourth burial tonight at the Long Beach Arena. Long Beach State's 64-game, the longest current string in the nation, is on the critical list.

The problem is Marquette University, the 49ers' opposition for tonight's nationally-televised sold-out shootout. Tipoff is at 8:40, with radio station KFOX-AM (1280) carrying the action live.

While most of the nation will see the contest live on television, Southland fans who were unable to get one of the 12,000-plus tickets to tonight's contest, will have to wait until 10 p.m. to see the game on KJH, channel 9.

Although Las Vegas point man Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder tabs the 49ers by 10 points, tonight's clash promises to be Jerry Tarkanian's biggest test in Long Beach since he became coach five seasons ago.

The Warriors, 22-2 for the year, have won their last 11 games and currently swap fourth and fifth-place rankings in the two wire service polls with Long Beach.

"We're playing much better than I had hoped we'd be able to," says Marquette coach Al McGuire, who had thoughts of using this season as a tax writeoff after the Warriors' all-American center, Jim Chones, interrupted his junior year last season to sign a pro basketball contract.

But forwards Larry McNeill (6-9) and George Frazier (6-3), sophomore center Maurice Lucas (6-8) and veteran guards Allie McGuire (6-3) and Marcus Washington (6-1) have accepted the challenge well.

"We thought we were going to have the greatest backline in the history of

the game in Lucas, McNeill and Chones," says McGuire, "but that didn't happen. This team has made up for the loss with amazing quickness."

All of the Warriors are exceedingly quick and they utilize several full-court presses and an active man-to-man offense to full potential.

McNeill, a junior, is the team's leading scorer with an 18.2 average. Lucas, who once said he wanted to be

IT'S A SELLOUT!

Long Beach State officials announced Friday that all tickets have been sold for today's game against Marquette in Long Beach Arena. No passes will be honored.

Officials recommend that Pine and Locust Ave. entrances to the arena be used to alleviate anticipated parking problems.

a 49er, is the No. 2 scorer (15.5) and the club's leading rebounder (210).

McGuire acknowledges some matchup problems since the 49ers will start 6-6 Ed Ratliff, 6-8 Leonard Gray and 6-11 Nate Stephens on the backline and 6-5 Ernie Douse or 6-6 Glenn McDonald and 5-10 Rick Abernethy at guards.

"We don't know much about Long Beach," says McGuire. "All we have on them is two scouting reports we bought. Interestingly, the reports are from the two games Long Beach lost."

"Our only plan now is to start Frazier on Ratliff and then have Marcus play a 'wild card.' That's where he's free to do anything he wants to after the ball gets past midcourt. That's what we'll start with, but I don't know how long we'll stay with it."

They'll stay with it as long as the 49ers let them.

Trojan NIT bid dented by Tribe

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Back when Howie Dallmar was an all-America at Sanford, a 34 per cent shooting night was considered a hot performance.

In 1973, when the basketball world is building with big, fast and quick leapers, it usually is considered a case of the blabs.

Friday night, Stanford connected on only 18 of 53 shots, yet handed USC a staggering 50-47 setback before 4,822 fans at the L.A. Sport Arena.

Dallmar's young team, handled easily by the Trojans last month in Palo Alto, 83-57, achieved the victory with a 1-3-1 defense that held the Trojans to a .373 shooting percentage.

The National Invitation

al Tournament in New York City still may be within the Trojans' grasp — the Pacific-8 has certified its second-place team for post-season activity — but Friday night's loss

Pacific 8 standings

Pacific 8 standings

	Conference	Overall
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
UCLA	12 0 1.000	24 0 1.000
USC	8 4 .667	17 8 .683
Oregon St.	4 5 .444	15 8 .652
Oregon	4 5 .444	15 8 .652
Stanford	4 5 .444	15 8 .652
California	4 5 .444	15 8 .652
Washington	4 5 .444	15 8 .652
Washington St.	2 10 .167	11 15 .423

Fridays Results
USC, 30, California 27.
Stanford 50, USC 47.

around while failing to score for nearly six minutes.

Boyd sent his team into a half-court spread with 8:48 remaining and the Trojans in front, 39-38. They increased their margin to 41-38 when Bill

Friday's Results
UCLA 90, California 45
Stanford 50, USC 47

makes USC's contest with Cal tonight a crucial encounter.

The NIT committee, although thirsting for attractive teams, might shy away from a team which could wind up with a 17-10 record with losses to Cal tonight and UCLA on March 10.

"I wouldn't comment on

that," said USC coach Bob Boyd when asked whether the defeat had dimmed the Trojans' NIT hopes. "It's strictly up in the air."

So were the Trojans late in the game, floating around while failing to score for nearly six minutes.

Boyd sent his team into a half-court spread with 8:48 remaining and the Trojans in front, 39-38. They increased their margin to 41-38 when Bill Boyd slipped in for a goal-tended layup with 6:48 left, then went into the refrigerator.

USC didn't score another point until Brian Heublein hit a 22-footer with 49 seconds left to cut Stanford's lead to 48-43. The Cardinals managed to hang on for the win in a frantic final 30 seconds.

"We spread the court only to bring Stanford out of its zone," said Boyd. "We did the same thing when we were six points ahead at Palo Alto and Stanford played a man-to-man defense the rest of the way."

"Our fouling, their zone and our inconsistent free throw shooting all contributed to our defeat."

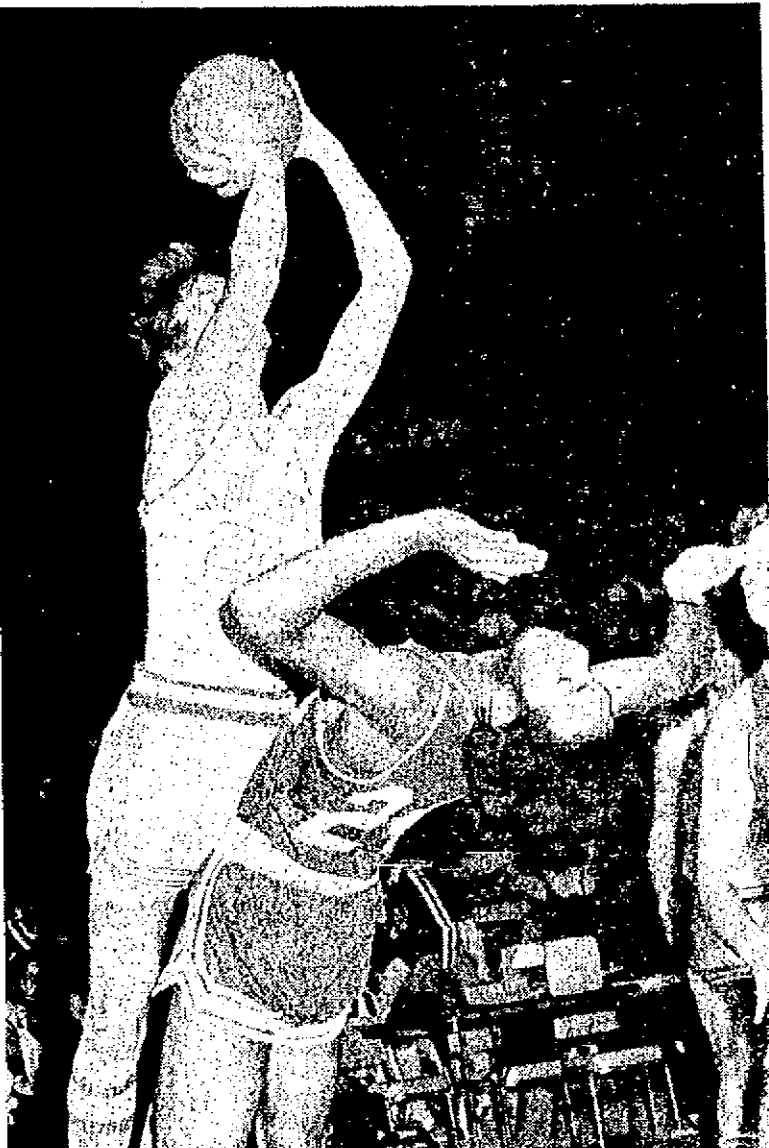
The Trojans did a splendid defensive job on Stanford's 7-foot sophomore center, Rich Kelley, who was limited to five points.

But Mike Mann (12), Mark Gilbert (12) and Mel Arterberry (11) hurt USC.

The Trojans were hampered in the second half when 6-10 center Mike Westra and 6-8 Clint Chapman each drew a fourth foul.

"They had four fouls

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



MIND-BENDER

Pasadena High's George Tucker appears to swoon at form of Wilson's Mark Radford, who sank jump shot in Friday night's CIF quarterfinal game at Long Beach Arena.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Lakers romp, 108-88

No rust on rested West

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

What began as a modest return to action turned into a remarkable one for Lakers' superstar Jerry West Friday night.

The result of West's heroics, and that of Wilt Chamberlain and unheralded Mel Counts, was a one-sided victory, 108-88, that the Lakers seldom enjoy over the Chicago Bulls.

A Forum crowd of 17,505, the 10th sellout of the season, watched West return from 21 days of inactivity, an absence of 10 games, to score 19 points, hand off 8 assists and make 9 steals.

"He's the best defensive guard who ever played," said coach Bill Sharman, "and that was one of the most remarkable performances I've ever seen from a guy coming back after a three-week lay-off."

At 34, West figured to be rusty. But after a slow start (2 points in the first quarter), the same graceful rhythm and lightning-like reflexes which have made him an NBA star for 13 years began to take form.

With the score close late in the second period, West twice took the ball off the hands of Bob Love as the 6-foot-8 forward was attempting to shoot. Both times the Lakers scored easy lay-ins.

Following an 11-0 spurt in only 90 seconds, the

Lakers led by 11 at intermission. Surprisingly, the usually feisty Bulls made no comeback at all the second half.

Love, perhaps stunned by what West did to him, contributed only two points after intermission. The Bulls didn't have enough offense for Love to suffer a night like this one and win.

"I felt good, not tired at all," said West, who admitted it was fun to play instead of watch. "I was very happy with my performance, although I didn't have a good touch to start with."

West threw the ball away the first time he touched it and twice passed up good percentage shots.

"You lose your feel for the game being away so long," he admitted. "But I got it back before long and shot reasonably well." West was 7 for 16 from the field, 5 for 6 from the line.

The game was played at a snail's pace due to excessive fouling. This is a common occurrence against the Bulls, who now have lost 12 of their last 13 to the Lakers. They had played well coming here, winning eight in a row.

Chamberlain contributed 26 rebounds, 13 points, 7 assists and 5 blocked shots for one of his finer efforts.

Counts, seldom used except in mopup, subbed at

forward when Bill Eridges got into foul trouble. He scored 10 points in the third period, matching his season high. Big Mel also netted 4 points as Wilt's replacement in the second period.

Chicago shot a miserable 33 per cent, offsetting its highest rebound total (69) of the season.

It appears the Bulls will avoid playing the Lakers in the first round of the playoffs, and coach Dick Motta couldn't be happier. His team has lost to the Lakers for two years running, including a sweep last season.

CHICAGO	Min.	FG	FT	R	P	PTS
Audrey	28	15	3	8	4	7
Carroll	36	7	0	10	7	14
Hambrick	34	14	2	12	12	30
Kling	20	7	0	2	5	17
Love	31	16	2	10	13	34
Podol	31	10	3	10	10	23
Price	27	10	1	14	4	21
Ray	27	10	1	14	4	21
Russell	41	13	0	10	10	26
Sloan	31	10	2	10	10	22
Van Lier	40	12	1	11	4	25
Walters	21	5	1	5	10	11
Weiss	20	4	0	10	2	8
Team rebounds	25	16	19	49	19	44

Pct. 33.0 58.1
Turnovers: Chicago 21, Lakers 17.

CHICAGO Min. FG FT R P PTS

LAKERS	Min.	FG	FT	R	P	PTS
Bridges	31	16	3	12	15	35
Chamberlain	40	15	5	17	12	35
Counts	21	12	4	11	14	28
Erickson	22	14	0	10	10	28
Goodrich	31	12	2	12	12	26
Grant	31	10	0	11	2	20
McMillan	37	16	3	13	15	35
Price	31	10	0	10	2	20
Riley	11	2	0	10	1	4
Turner	30	14	0	6	0	28
West	32	16	5	3	19	39
Team rebounds	43	72	22	42	10	104

Pct. 46.2 74.6
Chicago 25 18 37 34 100
Lakers 27 27 30 34 100
Officials: O'Donoghue, Schmalzer, Alt.

17,505.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Roller game, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.

ABA basketball, Memphis vs. Carolina, 11 KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

High school basketball, Verbum Dei vs. Centennial, KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.

College basketball, South Carolina vs. Notre Dame, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

College basketball, Oregon State vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

Bowling, Miller High Life Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

NHL Action, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of sports

KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

College basketball, tape, Long Beach State vs. Marquette, KHJ (9), 10 p.m.

College basketball, tape, UCLA vs. Stanford, KTLA (5), 10 p.m.

Boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.

College basketball, tape, USC vs. California, KTLA (5), 11:35 p.m.

RADIO

Long Beach State vs. Marquette, KFOX, 8 p.m.

UCLA vs. Stanford, KMPC, 8 p.m.

USC vs. California, KFI, 8 p.m.

Kings vs. St. Louis, follows USC game, KFI.

CIF PLAYOFF BASKETBALL

Quarterfinals
Pasadena 63, North Torrance 58
Hoover 60, North Torrance 58

Semifinals
Murphy 74, El Modena 63
Torrance 63, El Modena 63

Semifinals
Palmdale 53, Artesia 53
La Brea 53, San Dimas 53

Semifinals
Aguilera 53, El Monte 53
El Monte 53, El Monte 53

Semifinals
Aguilera 53, El Monte 53
El Monte 53, El Monte 53

Semifinals
Aguilera 53, El Monte 53
El Monte 53, El Monte 53

Sharks lose at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (UPI)—The Winnipeg Jets stretched their winning streak to nine games Friday night, defeating the Sharks, 2-1, in a tight-checking World Hockey Assn. game.

The triumph was the Jets' seventh of the season against the Sharks in

WHA standings

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cleveland	10	2	2	23	18
New York	10	2	2	23	18
Philadelphia	10	2	2	23	18
Atlanta	10	2	2	23	18
Quebec	10	2	2	23	18
Winnipeg	10	2	2	23	18
Los Angeles	10	2	2	23	18
San Jose	10	2	2	23	18
Calgary	10	2	2	23	18
Edmonton	10	2	2	23	18
Chicago	10	2	2	23	18

GAMES TONIGHT

Cleveland at New York
Quebec at Houston

Sharks' victory was Winnipeg's 39th, tops in the WHA, and increased its lead in the West Division to 11 points over the Houston Aeros.

Norm Beaudin got the Jets off to a 1-0 lead at 14:20 of the first period with his 32nd goal and Cal Swenson made it 2-0 at 13:32 of the second stanza.

The Sharks' Porter Slater reduced the margin to 2-1 with 2:53 remaining in the period.

Slater's goal actually came on a shot that had missed the net, but Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley, attempting to control the puck as it went wide, had the puck hit the blade of his stick and trickled into the net.

Sharks' first period goals by: (1) Slater, 14:20; (2) Daley, 13:32. Penalties: Watson 10:00.

SECOND PERIOD—Winnipeg, Swenson 13:32, Penalties: Gilmore 8:17, Workman 15:07.

THIRD PERIOD—No scoring, Penalties: Slater 14:20, Hermans 14:20, Gilmore 11:59, Beaudin 12:00.

Sharks' goals by: (1) Slater, 14:20; (2) Daley, 13:32.

Winnipeg's goals by: (1) Slater, 14:20; (2) Daley, 13:32.

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PRO BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Hawks 130, 76ers 107

Atlanta (130) Philadelphia (107)

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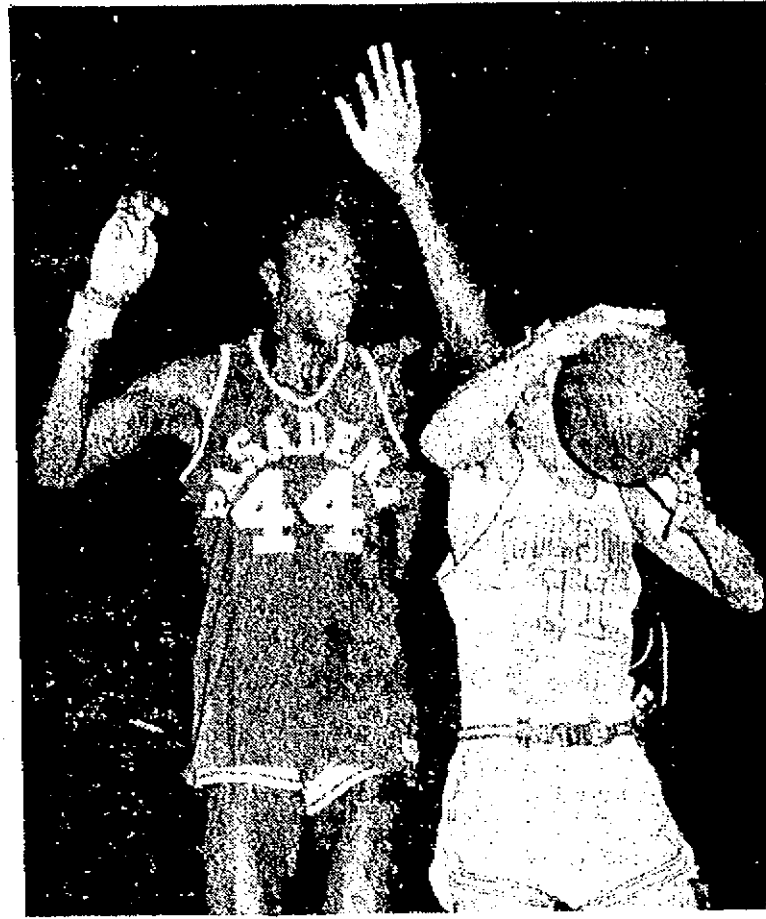
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IT WAS WORTH IT
Wilson High's Dean Decker (11) grabs rebound but gets elbow in the ear from Pasadena's Ralph Griffin (44). Wilson lost CIF quarterfinal, 63-54.
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

A MARATHON TRIUMPH FOR TAYLOR

Make room in that gymnastics record book for James Taylor, Poly High junior.

Taylor won every event as Poly downed Sonora and Alhambra in a triangular.

He caught his breath, then rushed over to the Lakewood Invitational.

Taylor placed in every event, won high-point honors, as Poly finished third behind Monroe and Lakewood.

Former 49er wins event in Germany

BREMEN, Germany (AP)—American swimmers won three of four events Friday at the 16th International Swimming Festival in this North German seaport.

The American winners, all in freestyle races, were Keena Rothhammer in the 800 meters, Jennie Bartz in the 400 meters and Jon Naber in the 1,500-meter men's event.

Former Long Beach State star Gunnar Larson of Sweden won the only other event in the first day of the three-day competition, the 200-meter men's individual medley.

Perfect game by Arizona State ace

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Junior left-hander Eddie Bane pitched a perfect game Friday night as Arizona State shut out San Fernando Valley State, 7-0, at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Bane struck out 19 and allowed only one ball out of the infield, a fly to rightfield in the seventh inning.

Prep gymnastics

LONGHORSE—Cory Day (Monroe) 11.1, Jim Taylor (Poly) 10.6, Mark Hinson (Williston) 10.5.

PHOENIX—Kathy Porrazzo (Lakewood) 15.7, Jim Taylor (Poly) 14.1, Perry Johnson (Westminster) 13.3.

SONORA—Bane—Dale Asberg (Monroe) 13.4, Thorndorn (Monroe) 13.2, Paul Van Patten (Monroe) 14.7.

LAKEWOOD—Lakewood 14.6, Jim Taylor (Poly) 13.5, Sidi Horne (Lakewood) 14.6, Jim Taylor (Poly) 13.5.

RINGS—Elliott Schree (Lakewood) 17.3, Al Garcia (El Rancho) 16.5, Dan Thompson (Lakewood) 16.5.

HIGHPOINT TOTAL—Jim Taylor (Poly) 62.55.

PLACE—Yamori 24, Lakewood 21, Poly 15.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Belmont Billiards 53, Pocket Rockets 41, HP-Sheres (BB) 27.

Horney Toms 31, Bunnies 22, HP—Rater (LH), Hooker (HT) 14.

Spirits 21, HP—Red 31, HP—Hate (S) 20.

Spirits 21, HP's Hit 24, HP—Paeel (S) 20.

George 117, Blue Door 40, HP—Hunt (LH) 22.

Gibbs 47, Tappel 47, HP—Brady (T) 21.

INDIANA NEARS SWIMMING TITLE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Indiana virtually wrapped up the 1973 Big Ten swimming and diving championships Friday night in setting three league records and amassing 401 points.

Indiana's closest rival, host Michigan, trailed with 214 points.

Artesia beaten in semifinals, 57-53

By PAUL MCLEOD

RIVERSIDE — Palm Springs' Bruce Sessions took advantage of Artesia's poor shooting to haul in 13 rebounds, eight in the second half, and forward Wade Ritchie sank two ressure free throws in the final eight seconds to lead the Indians past Artesia 57-53 in the CIF, 2-A semifinals Friday night at Riverside City College.

With a four-point lead (55-51) late in the fourth quarter, Artesia picked off an Indiana turnover but

Winkles happy in Holtville

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—A Vietnam war hero, a Black Panther, a member of the Black Liberation Army and a Santa Anita detainee, the man who was Arnold failed to survive, with a 74-73-147.

HOLTVILLE — Here "in there in Holtville: — "If I were any happier I couldn't stand it," Angel manager Bobby Winkles bubbled after he put the Angels through another three hours of	Brain "Anders" Barbara, slicing more strokes off par the past two days than any other player on this year's golf tour, battled his way into the second-round lead of the \$150,000 Citrus Open Friday, with a 13-under	Palmer with a 144. Palm Atlin Gibbs On CM Rodriguez Dave Hill Tennie Kile Bruce Crampton Horneo Bolas Johnny Miller Bob Dickson Lee Trevino Dick Lott	65-65 -131 65-65 -131 67-70 -127 67-70 -127 66-73 -136 70-64 -126 66-67 -131 71-66 -127 69-70 -128 71-67 -128 69-67 -128
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maneuvers Friday.	par 131.	Edward Thompson	70-49-139
— Winkles' rigorous	The 28-year-old Califor-	Steve Melnyk	66-50-139
drills are beginning to	nian, who won he Bronze	Bob Murphy	66-73-139
take their toll on the	Star and three other	Bob Charles	68-71-139
pitchers. "They're all ask-	medals as an artillery	Glenn Geibel	70-49-139
ing for rooms on the lower	officer in Vietnam, start-	Red Curtis	70-47-139
floor because they can't	ed off both his front and	Walter Barber	69-75-139
climb the stairs," says the	back pines with three con-	Leon Heibel	71-48-139
maneuvers Friday.		Sam Sneed	70-59-139
		Charles Coody	70-70-140
		Mike Marley	72-58-140
		Bob Gass	68-71-140
		Basil Hutchins	68-72-140

skipped him on any-	David Sanders	72-68-140
body, there we've had four	Tommy Green	72-68-140
days in camp and not one	Doug Graham	71-67-135
pulled muscle,"	Peter Gorbathuis	71-67-135
	Chris Blocker	73-67-140
	Bob Bender	69-71-135
	Allen Allen	69-71-135
	Allen Allen	72-68-140
	Hubert Green	70-70-138
	Robert Dickinson	69-72-141
	Tom Weltsko	74-67-141
	Jerry Barr	73-67-141
	Phil Rodgers	73-67-141

countering difficulties	full years on the tour in	Kenny Rogers	73-69-142
selling his home in the	1971-72, was 14 under	Gregory Sifford	73-69-142
Ladera Heights section of	Friday with six holes left	Labron Hafford	73-69-142
L.A. "You can't blame	to play, having bagged	Raymond	77-70-147
him for wanting to skip	eight birdies in his first 12	Doug Ford	75-67-142
Holtville," quipped a	holes of the round — but	Jerry Ford	74-69-142
teammate.	he lost back one of those	Jack Nicholas	72-70-142
— The much-circulated	strokes over the final six	Jim Marshall	73-70-142
		Tommy Jarvis	68-74-142
		Don Iverson	73-69-142
		Osby Nichols	70-75-142
		Ed Speed	67-75-142
		Richard Crawford	69-72-142
		Tom Jarvin	70-72-142

rumor that Bobby Valentine can't play shortstop may be disproved. "He certainly looks like one to me," said Winkles.

— Leo Cardenas, the incumbent ss, is being shifted to third. "It looks

holes.

"I got a little nervous out there at 14 under," said Allin. "When I noticed I had a five-stroke lead at the time, I don't mind telling you, it's a little scary."

Greg Edwards 74-68 -142
Don Payne 67-70 -143
Ron Carrudo 72-71 -143
Don Robinson 74-68 -142
Larry Wadley 74-68 -142
Larry Ziegler 74-68 -142
Jerru Smith 69-73 -143
Rich Rhoades 70-73 -143
Gene Little 71-72 -143
Julius Buer 71-72 -143
John Jacobs 74-68 -142
Rich Mason 70-73 -143
Neil Plopper 70-73 -143

Both Allin and Gilbert were farther under par after 36 holes than anyone else this year.

The first two rounds of the Citrus Open were played in near-perfect golfing weather and it

Jockey Standings:

Dale Douglass	72-71	143
Drville Moody	72-70	142
Kermit Lark	72-70	141
Bob Lunn	72-71	141
Bobby Cole	72-71	141
Failed to qualify:		
Ernie Aschwer	72-71	141
Jim Siroam	72-72	144

were due in camp late Friday, second baseman Sandy Alomar today and flu-ridden Jeff Torborg sometime over the weekend. Alomar is a perennial late arrival but usually appears in decent shape

took a 1-under-par 143 to make the cut.

Forrest Fezler, the young man who attracted widespread attention last week when he almost won the Jackie Gleason Classic, was one of those who

Jock MacInnes, Jr.	201	52	36
John Picney, Jr.	201	52	36
Joise Trefla	201	52	36
Tommy Arnold	201	52	36
Francisco Torres	201	52	36
Xavier Valdez	201	52	36
Eddie Bateman	189	20	14
Edwin Rodriguez	189	20	14
Billy Shuman	189	20	14
Bill Shoemaker	189	20	14
Fred Lamberly	189	20	14
Alvin Medina	189	20	14
Glen Slocas	157	17	9

A Apprentice.

S-C 4

Spikers run for cash, not glory

7-2	Winkles' self-imposed	Combined News	Services
7-2	limits, has been given a	There will be an indoor	was unhurt. "The hairiest
6-1	reprieve of four days. "He	track meet tonight at	experience of my life."
6-1	wants it styled and there's	Pocatello, Idaho, in which	New Zealand's Denmy
15-1	no one in Holtville who	winner will be paid \$500	Hulme won the pole, for
15-1	can handle it," the man-	each.	today's event.
520-	ager said with a straight	Remarkably, it's all on	
520-	face		

Winkles and wife Ellie celebrated their 20th anniversary Thursday, prompting pitching coach Tom Morgan to announce, "Now I know why he was so grouchy all day."

— Bill Singer impressed the up-and-up.

Miler Jim Ryun, pole vaulter Bob Seagren and shotputter Randy Matson are among those featured in the International Track Assn.'s first professional meet, scheduled for Idaho

SID GILLMAN, who had a running feud with Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams for 12 years, signed a five-year contract as Adams' general manager.

Adams said he will be "an interested bystander."

Morgan Friday in his first workout as an Angel. "I'm working with him much in the manner I did with Nolan (Ryan) last spring," Morgan revealed. "I hope the results are the same."

PEPPER, a Las Vegas ball coach Gary Colson sent up a flare drawing

Staub, Mets disagree on

SPORTS BEAT

attention to his Waves and

pact terms

Combined ewk Services
The New York Mets' hopes of signing Rusty Staub dimmed Friday as the slugger right fielder stormed out of a meeting

star William (Bird) Averitt, who he says are deserting of an NIT Tournament berth.

"Averitt is a more exciting player than (Pete) Maravich," Colson says. "I think he is the

Derry ... The New York-Boston Writers Assn. has chosen middleweight champion CARLOS MONZON of Argentina as "fighter of the year."

Olympic champion KEENA THOMAS, who won the U.S. women's 800-meter freestyle in 8:58.83 on the opening day of an indoor invitation

with General Manager Bob Scheffing and snapped: "Negotiations have reached a point that I never dreamed of."

Scheffing and Stautz have reportedly agreed on a three-year contract at most exciting player in the nation."

Averitt is averaging 33 points per game, best in the nation, but Pepperdine's record is a so-so 15-10.

Germany... In winter sports Czechoslovakia's ONDREJ NEDELKA has a commanding lead in the world figure skating championships at Bratislava, while Russia's LUDMILA PAKIZOVA and ALEXANDER GORSHIKOV won their fourth consecutive ice dance

TRAINER STANDINGS

	1st	2nd	3rd
Charles Whittingham	27	22	26
Franklin Frankel	20	21	11
Parrell W. Jones	127	16	11
John G. Breen	127	16	11

GRAND PRIX FRIDAY

"It was the fastest crash I have ever been

Crawford, Dodgers close

Agent talks for Sutton

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Don Sutton, 19-game winner last season, and the Dodgers will resume their contract negotiations today after talks bogged down Friday afternoon.

Sutton, reportedly, is seeking a \$95,000 pact. Dodger vice president Al Campanis conferred with Sutton's advisor, Roger Kinnel, this morning and is expected to agree to terms shortly.

Desperate Kings accost St. Louis

As the games dwindle down to a precious few, the scramble for National Hockey League playoff berths becomes more frantic.

The Kings and St. Louis, both angling for the fourth and final slot in the West Division, square off tonight at the Forum at 8.

The game triggers a string of 10 of the final 13 games at home for the Kings. It also is the final meeting with the Blues this season. In four previous encounters they are even, 2-2.

Fresh from a shutout win over Philadelphia, tonight's game marks the home debut of left winger Dan Maloney, acquired from Chicago earlier this week.

In a surprise move Friday, the Blues traded Mike Murphy to the New

York Rangers for Ior Ab DeMarco. Murphy was St. Louis' second leading scorer.

Hottest King at the moment is Frank St. Mar-selle, who has 4 goals and 4 assists in the last five games. Vic Venasky has 3 goals and 4 assists in the same period.

Bob Berry is only one goal short of equalling Ed Joly's club record of 33 goals for a season.

Next week the Kings host Buffalo on Tuesday, Chicago Thursday and California Saturday.

With the rival Sharks of the WHA also playing Tuesday night, it marks the first time this season the two clubs have played at home the same night. It might answer the question whether there are enough hockey fans to support both teams.

The Stevenson-Forster Lakewood Warner Jets open their exhibition softball season tonight at Mayfair Park against Burbank Carl's Shoes, the defending International Softball Congress champions.

Warner Jets open season

Co-captains Nick Hopkins and Bill Hardy will lead the revised Jets in the 7 p.m. doubleheader. Ed Bentley, the ISC's most valuable pitcher, will hurl one of the games for Burbank.

Larry Brown, whose rushing heroics led the Washington Redskins' "Over-the-Hill-Gang" to a Super Bowl berth last season, Friday was selected National Football Conference player of the year by the New York chapter of the Pro Football Writers Assn. of Amer

Brown honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Brown, whose rushing heroics led the Washington Redskins' "Over-the-Hill-Gang" to a Super Bowl berth last season, Friday was selected National Football Conference player of the year by the New York chapter of the Pro Football Writers Assn. of Amer

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—43 anglers on 7 boats caught 12 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 31 calico bass, 51 bluegill.

PIERPOINT LANDING—34 anglers on 7 boats caught 51 bluegill, 160 yellowtail, 129 calico bass, 12 white fish, 12 sculpin, 188 mackerel, 20 perch, 1 halibut.

SEAL BEACH—45 anglers on 2 boats caught 70 rock cod, 19 anglers on 1 large caught 55 yellowtail, 1 halibut, 35 perch, 47 white sucker, 90 yellowtail.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—35 anglers on 2 boats caught 10 calico bass, 1 bonito, 150 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 30 rock fish, 2 sculpin.

REDONDO—34 anglers on 3 boats caught 3 white sea bass, 26 cow cod, 342 rock cod.

SAN PEDRO—8 anglers on 1 boat caught 130 rock cod, 4 cow cod.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

(No games scheduled)

GAMES TONIGHT

Los Angeles at Toronto.

New York Rangers at Detroit.

San Jose at Pittsburgh.

Atlanta at Minnesota.

St. Louis at Los Angeles.

SKI REPORT

KRATKA RIDGE—8 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.

MT. WATERMAN—7 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.

MT. BALDY—7 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.

BLUET RIDGE—8 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.

HOLIDAY HILL—5 ft., spring packed, very good, daily.

TABLE MT.—4 ft., spring packed, very good, Wednesday through Sunday.

SHOW VALLEY—8 ft., spring packed, good, daily.

GREEN VALLEY—5 ft., spring packed, good, daily.

MT. PINOS—4 ft., family snow play and cross-country skiing, Saturday and Sunday.

GOLDMINE—5 ft., spring packed, good, daily.

SNOW SUMMIT—4 ft., spring packed, good, Friday through Sunday.

SHOW VALLEY—8 ft., spring packed, good, Saturday and Sunday.

NANAMOTH MT.—3 ft., packed, excellent, daily.

JUNE MT.—9 ft., packed, excellent, daily.

ALPINE MEADOWS—10 ft., packed, very good, daily.

BADGER PASS—9 ft., packed, good, daily.

BEAR VALLEY—12 ft., packed, very good, daily.

CHINA PEAK—9 ft., packed, very good, daily.

BOGE RIDGE—11 ft., packed, very good, daily.

DONNER SKI RANCH—13 ft., packed, very good, daily.

HEAVENLY VALLEY—19 ft., packed, very good, daily.

KIRKWOOD SKI AREA—10 ft., packed, very good, daily.

MT. SHASTA—21 ft., packed, good, daily.

NOVATEL—4 ft., packed, good, daily.

SIERRA SKI RANCH—13 ft., packed, very good, daily.

SNOW VALLEY—14 ft., packed, excellent, daily.

SUGAR BOW—7 ft., packed, very good, daily.

TAYLOR SKI BOUL—5 ft., spring packed, good, daily.

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	31	14	5	67	263	144
N.Y. Rangers	31	16	5	67	249	160
Boston	27	27	10	64	270	195
Buffalo	31	21	10	72	221	174
Detroit	31	21	11	73	210	190
Toronto	31	22	8	70	191	200
Vancouver	18	41	8	44	185	281
N.Y. Islanders	8	52	5	21	129	296

WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	35	21	7	79	237	185
Philadelphia	30	26	9	69	237	222
Minnesota	29	26	8	66	204	189
St. Louis	27	27	10	64	191	203
Pittsburgh	27	30	7	61	207	205
Los Angeles	25	31	9	59	202	214
Atlanta	22	38	13	58	185	285
California	10	43	14	34	189	275

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

(No games scheduled)

GAMES TONIGHT

Los Angeles at Toronto.

New York Rangers at Detroit.

San Jose at Pittsburgh.

Atlanta at Minnesota.

St. Louis at Los Angeles.

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Now meet B. Sunday, women's rights champ

Three sons were evangelist's tragedy

This is the seventh of eight articles on evangelist Billy Sunday, based on a collection of his sermons in Des Moines, Iowa in 1914, other materials, and some personal recollections.

By LES RODNEY

As might be expected, Billy Sunday, relentless enemy of sin, was strong on the values of home and hearth.

As might NOT be expected, the never-predictable evangelist, an original down to his toenails, was something of a champion of woman's rights. If Betty Friedan might not exactly hail him as a liberationist, male chauvinists certainly couldn't retroactively claim him either.

Reminiscing about Billy after his death, his wife "Ma" told Rev. Dr. Lee Thomas, West Covina pastor: "Like the great writer O. Henry, Billy sympathized with working girls. He'd say 'Look at the girls on the auction block today! Look at the awful battle the average stenographer and the average store clerk has to fight. A girl can't wear decent clothes on six dollars a week, and pay room and board, without having some people becoming suspicious.'"

Women's suffrage, the right to vote, was a hot issue during Sunday's heyday as Mr. Evangelist. (It was ratified in 1920.) "Billy was definitely in favor of it," Ma Sunday recalled. "I heard him say once to a reporter, that there were six million women working in factories, mills, offices and in the stores. They filled an important place in business. And why shouldn't they be counted equal to the men whom they worked besides?"

BROWSING THROUGH his Des Moines sermons of 1914, one comes across many passages which show that Billy, while a traditionalist, had empathetic insight into the

plight of the subordinated woman. (The influence in this connection of "Ma," a formidable person and organizer in her own right, can only be guessed at.)

Addressing men who paid little attention to their families, he said: "You men are worse than Chinese. They bind the feet of their little children to prevent development. You prevent the development of your wife, your children..."

How about the religious man with a poor home life? "There is something wrong with your religion if it doesn't make your home happier and better."

Termed by "Ma" a thoughtful and considerate husband in spite of his fantastic work load, Billy was a believer in expressions of sentiment in marriage. In words which would bring cheers from many wives in 1973, he said one day in Des Moines:

"It makes me sick for a man to wait until his wife dies and then pile the flowers high on her coffin, and buy a handsome piece of marble marked 'At Rest' when she was worked to death. Any wife here likes flowers now, when she can smell them, rather than after she is dead. Many a time the money spent for Gates Ajar wreaths and Broken Wheels (apparently funeral bouquets) ought to have been spent for a hired girl."

"Give your flowers now, do not wait until a person is dead. I would rather have one rosebud today than ten million after I am dead."

He wound up this sermon with the advice to "Go home and kiss her good night, and be happy."

NO FRIEND of the new-fangled notion of trial marriages was the Rev. Sunday.

"You know, a man has printed a book, and they buy it up so fast it can't be run off the presses fast enough, in which he advocates that marriage should not be a life con-

tract, but on the installment plan, like you buy furniture.

"They see a girl that is pretty good looking and they go up and say 'Sissie, let's try it for six months, and if we like one another at the end of that time we will continue, if we don't we will split up and call it off.' Thank God that such an infamous, God-forsaken, hellbound doctrine will never prevail as long as man preaches God's word and woman will hear it."

Billy sometimes preached special sermons for men only, and sometimes for women only. No other males were allowed at the latter, not even his own staff members. There were tremendous crushes to get into the popular sermons for women only.

In Lee Thomas' biography, Ma Sunday tells the Southland minister one such meeting where she was chief usher. A pair in hobble skirts roused her suspicion. She walked over to them friendly like, greeted them and extended her hand. When one reluctantly stuck out a big male paw, Ma gave them a hard look and they bolted for the exit, tucking up their skirts for speed.

There were rumors that Billy's sermons to women were sexy and shocking," she told Thomas. But they weren't, she affirmed with a laugh.

Popular as he was with the women, womanhood circa 1914 got no blank check from old Billy. He had this thing about "society women."

"Some women," he said, "are silly, frivolous, extravagant. They have thrown to the winds all modesty, prudence, religion, and the virtues that are so attractive in women, and have allowed themselves to be flattered, enjayed and bamboozled by a lot of jilted jays with cracked characters, and they turn their homes

into third rate gambling dens and booze joints. They have vaudeville in their homes, they indulge in gambling, and the average society woman today is more familiar with the names of fancy wines and champagnes than she is with classic literature or the Word of God."

And: "You women can make a hell of a home or a heaven of a home. Don't turn your old galling gun tongue loose and rip everybody whenever you feel bad..."

SUDDENLY THE mood changes, and here is a Billy Sunday chatting like a modern psychologist, telling mothers to try to "fit yourselves to be the intellectual companions of your children."

"There are few things I think more important than conversation," he went on, as though he were addressing today's breed which eats silently and hustles to the TV. "Think of the good we could do in our home... Loving conversation is a great panacea many a time."

"In many a home there is none. There is no regretful goodbye when the children go to school, no affectionate greeting when they come home, no fireside chats—meals are eaten in silence, the old man never speaks except when he growls and wants some one to pass him more grub; for all practical purposes it might as well be a deaf and dumb asylum. Then there is the scolding in the home and the 'don't, don't, don't.' And of all the devil-inspired sentences, this is the limit: 'A child should be seen and not heard.' Were you seen and not heard when you were a kid?"

Along the same lines, he counseled his listeners: "Don't shut the door lest the sun fade a little patch

near Palm Springs.

WAS BILLY Sunday, the man and father, wondering when he said this whether he should have managed more "half hours in the family circle" with his own children during the hectic years of barnstorming from town to town?

His words about children take on tragic overtones when one knows that all four of Billy and Ma's own children died before the age of 40. According to biographer Rev. Thomas, who knew the family, "only Helen, the girl, was a Christian. The three boys were not. Nor were they teetotalers. Helen was also the only one to die of natural causes. Paul, a test pilot, died when his plane crashed near Burbank. Billy Jr. was killed when the car he was driving was in a head-on collision near Palm Springs.

There is good reason to believe that no moving picture on the life of Billy Sunday was ever filmed because "Ma" Sunday did not want the lives of her sons portrayed on the screen.

Billy Sunday was not the first man in history to dynamically and creatively affect the lives of many others, only to have part of his own personal life turn to ashes.

There are no clues as to how deeply he was hurt when his three sons did not follow the path he believed to be the only right one. Hurt he had to be. What IS amply clear and on the record is the fact that however deep the hurt, Billy Sunday never let it effect his work. Except, perhaps, to intensify it.

A COLLECTION of Billy's sermon notes, typed boldly in red and black for easy glancing at while zooming around the tabernacle stage, and with some notes penned in his own hand, add fascinating aspects of the evangelist's thinking and personality. (We are indebted to Dr. Thomas for the sermon notes. They

(Continued S-6, Col. 1)

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWD. 5171 Kaylor, Rev. Dora G. Cowley, Interim Pastor Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Rowley, Pastor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M. "GOD'S WONDERFUL MERCIES" COMMUNION SERVICE 7:45 A.M. — Church School 4:30 Vesper Service Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5540 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH WILLIAM E. MICHINSKY, PASTOR MARCH TO BIBLE SCHOOL IN MARCH EVERY SUNDAY — 9:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP "PREVENTION BEFORE CURE" 6:30 P.M. — FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP A MESSAGE YOU SHOULD HEAR "DOES IT PAY TO BE GODLY?" CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES EVERY WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.-9:15 P.M. LOS ALTOS BIBLE INSTITUTE THREE BIBLE COURSES — OPEN TO EVERYONE FOR INFORMATION — CALL CHURCH — 597-2411 ELEMANTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

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Don't flatter yourself never come back

Thousands cut off hand - if forget

PAGE FROM BILLY'S SERMON NOTES

of the 65 per cent ingrain carpet. Don't pull the blind-blinds and turn the home into gloom. Don't repress the merry laughter that will shake the cobwebs from the corner. If you want to ruin your home let your children understand that all mirth shall be left out... let them regard it only as a place in which to eat and sleep. Young people must have fun...

A half hour in the family circle, he mused, "will iron out the difficulties of the day."

"The time will come too soon when the family circle will be broken, the time will come too soon when you will long for the touch of a vanished hand"

George, who in his young years had helped his parents in their work for a time, died when he fell out of a window during a San Francisco party. The only living direct descendant of Billy and Nell Sunday is a grandson, George Sunday Jr., an employment consultant in Chicago.

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UNIVERSITY BAPTIST 2424 Cherokee Ave., Long Beach (24th E. of Wilshire Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of Wilshire Rd.) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr. An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

the First Baptist Church (Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches) 10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor 8:30 AND 11:00 A.M. "MORALITY, MARRIAGE AND MATURITY" DR. KEPNER PREACHING 9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 7:00 P.M. "THE NEW BEGINNING" A SINGING GROUP — AND ALL MEMBERS OF BAPTIST CHURCHES IN THE LONG BEACH AREA. Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopala.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. "WHAT ABOUT THOSE WHO HAVE NEVER HEARD OF CHRIST?" DR. BORROR PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES (Also Sunday School at 10:30 A.M.) 6 P.M. ANDRE KOLE America's leading Illusionist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD JAMES A. BORROR, III, D.D., PASTOR 5536 ARBOR RD.

Hidden tragedy of Billy Sunday

(Continued from S-5)

were left to him by Ma Sunday.)

A poetic vein is certainly evident in these notes:

"AS WALK streets great cities... Watching-busy throng... Rushing pell-mell grave. SUCH SAD faces... such yearning faces look at in faces... such street... I was brought up country."

"THE MUSIC... My childhood not whirling, rattling, jamming... My childhood crooning south wind blow elm. MY LANDSCAPE not waste brick mortar asphalt pavement... But fields yellow wheat-corn billowing summer breeze. MY PLAYGROUND not hot pavement dodging motor truck... Not on fire escape... But shady bank old mill dam. Pond lilies bloom float dreamily still water. MY CON-VIDANTES blue dragon flies flitting over creek... birds in branches... cotton tail rabbits dodging in grass... whippoorwill singing lonesome song sleepy hollow."

"I KNOW what want... Been looking into faces... Come take me by hand... Dying for sympathy. Hungering for better things. They want G.—Jesus."

Reminders of questions which bother religious people abound in the notes. Such as: "YOU SAY—why did that good man suffer, bad man prosper."

"I DON'T KNOW, but I must know—Why is it Christian woman dying cancer... While that woman sin lives... WHY SOME innocent man in prison... there are so many wrongs to be righted, that if there were not some righting-up day there would be an outcry against God... IF GOD didn't bring nations to judgment, nations would bring God to judgment."

A GROUP of thoughts is jotted under the surprising heading "Christianity not a religion." Fleshing out the obviously intended words in Billy's shorthand

jottings, this is what it comes to:

The common practice is to speak of great religions of world, Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism, Confucianism, then include Christianity as one of them. When we do that (says Billy) we put Christianity on the same level with others. Same is done with Jesus, spoken of as founder of a great religion, like others. "It is wrong," concludes this section of notes, "call Christianity religion, speak of Jesus as founder of religion. If Christianity is religion then has defects same as other religions. If has defects, then would not be FINAL AND ONLY revelation from God, and God would be making mistakes same as man..."

The pages of sermon notes are not without flashes of Billy's earthy humor. A San Diego meeting is typed in, including a note, "Went Ti-Wanna, Mexico." There is the philosophical observation "Stopped at border, any contraband goods. We are all travelers to Kingdom, cannot take contraband goods, every man who passes boundary of grave, search."

Then a scrawled note in ink next to the word "Ti-Wanna": — No self-respecting pole cat live there... Buzzard hold his breath as he flew over."

That, too, was Billy Sunday.

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

Council dodges abortion issue

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The governing board of the National Council of Churches has sidestepped a proposed policy statement on abortion.

After lengthy debate and threats by Orthodox delegates to reconsider membership in the NCC, the board decided to pass the question to member churches as a study paper—not as a policy statement. The proposed policy statement supported individual choice on abortion.



LECTURER FROM CHILE

How advanced technology is ushering in a new age for mankind, will be the topic of Christian Science lecturer Catherine H. Anwander of Santiago, Chile, Thursday at 8 p.m. in The Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. She was the first to teach Christian Science in the Spanish language, speaks English fluently.



ACCORDIONIST

Arnie Hartman, termed "the greatest Christian accordionist" since quitting after a run in Las Vegas, will present a concert and offer testimony Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Evangelical United Methodist Church, 1700 Temple St.

Two versions were voted down by large margins. The Greek Orthodox Church opposes abortion as morally wrong.

SPLITOFF IN BIG ANAHEIM CHURCH

Presb. pastor takes 550 out; 'Loyalists' say he misleads

A United Presbyterian minister who charges the denomination with 'selling its soul to radical left wing enemies of Christ' has led more than 550 members out of the 1,600-member First Presbyterian Church of Anaheim.

The battle has been joined by lay leaders loyal to the church, who say the departing pastor misled his followers with false information.

Rev. Ralph H. Didier, 45, pastor of the church at 310 W. Broadway for the past five years, will lead the first services Sunday for the newly named Covenant Presbyterian Church, meeting in the former sanctuary of Zion Lutheran Church, which has been leased from the city of Anaheim by the breakoff group.

"We have 17 of the 33 session (governing board) members, and we anticipate that a couple of hundred more members will be moving into our membership," Rev. Didier says.

THE MINISTER has been a foe of denomination policies for years. Especially, he has kept alive the 1971 controversy over a \$10,000 grant to the Angela Davis legal defense. (The grant was made in advance of the General Assembly by the denomination's Council on Church and Race, from funds set aside for legal aid purposes. The General Assembly rebuked the Council.)

Rev. Didier was organizer for an area chapter of the Presbyterian Lay Committee, a caucus within the denomination which seeks a more conservative direction. He is also a foe of the affiliation with the World Council of Churches.

A lay leader in First Church, Dr. L. Kenneth Heuler, clerk of the session, says Rev. Didier "has been five years lead-

ing the people who left around to this move."

Dr. Heuler, a retired dentist, told the I.P.T. that the pastor's figures are correct. "Of the elected leadership," Heuler said, "fifty per cent have gone with him. You have to understand that he led the nominating committee these past years, the ones who left are mostly those he was instrumental in electing. He has had his greatest success with people who joined the church in the last five years. They have heard his side of the story, ad nauseum, in sermons and at meetings. In fact, the congregation under him has only heard this one side."

First Church, Dr. Heuler says, "still has a lot of strong, dedicated people. We have filled the session back to full strength with people who have served before as elders."

ASKED WHETHER the apparently long settled

Angela Davis fuss still was a motivating factor, he sighed. "If someone has on this long enough, and gets people fearful of communists, and they finally see communists crawling out of every crack, he can use this."

"The pastor has no confidence in his denomination. He led other people to believe with him that the United Presbyterian Church is dominated by communists. I, personally, in my dealings with our leadership on the Southern California level, have found them to be moderate, conservative theologians and quite reasonable. There is absolutely nothing to substantiate Didier's claims. I suppose when one gets set in a cast of mind, he can interpret everything he doesn't like as a plot."

Dr. Heuler says he wants to make clear that he does not condemn the members who left. "Many of them are real good

Christian people," he emphasized. "But they have been misled on this one thing, about the denomination and its leadership. I have a feeling that in time a lot of them are going to want to come back. People can't be misled forever. We here certainly don't want to take any action to make their coming back difficult."

Dr. Heuler says he himself has not always agreed with every action of the denomination.

"I don't agree with everything and everybody in the United States of America, nor with everything the government does, but I love my country, and I am not going to move to Australia. I feel the same way about my church. This is a great denomination, serving God, and to hear someone falsely say it is crawling with communism is just sickening to me."

FIRST CHURCH will function with guest preachers until a new pastor is named. Guest Sunday will be Rev. Lee Kiewer, stated clerk of the Southern California Synod. A spokesman for the synod said there would be no statement on the defection, and said the synod would support First Church in its needs through the proper ecclesiastical body, the Presbytery of Los Angeles.

Rev. Didier, who is president of the interdenominational, conservative Anaheim Christian Assn., points to the fact that in addition to half the session, 20 of 23 deacons have pledged their support to the new church.

In a memo last month, Rev. Didier told First Church members that if enough of them left, the Presbytery "would be forced to sell the property of First Church back to us."

Bishops 'reject' abortion decision

The administrative committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, in a pastoral message on abortion, says "there can be no moral acceptance of the recent United States Supreme Court decision which professes to legalize abortion."

because, as John XXIII says, "if any government does not acknowledge the rights of man or violates them... its orders completely lack juridical force."

Cypress pastor

First Southern Baptist Church of Cypress has called Rev. Lee Lloyd as interim pastor. He is a graduate of Missouri Baptist College and Moody Bible Institute.



NOTED ILLUSIONIST AT CHURCH

Andre Kole, illusionist and inventor of magical effects, who illustrates the miracles of Jesus through his art, will appear Sunday, 6 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Lakewood On Arbor Road. He has appeared on hundreds of American and European campuses and on television.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th and Junipero
10:45 A.M. — "MARANATHA"
6:30 P.M. — RECORDING ARTIST - DENNY STAHL

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF E. 4th
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M. — MAJ. PAUL RADER
MISSIONARY FROM KOREA
6:00 P.M. — SLIDES FROM KOREA
MAJOR AND MRS. DON PACK

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lactanzio, Pastor, Centennial and Sanfield (1 Bk. N. of City College)
"ON HOLDING OUT TILL NOON"
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT HOLING, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
"BEARING WITNESS TO THE TRUTH"
HOLY COMMUNION
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-7794 CHILD CARE PROVIDED VISITORS WELCOME

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
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Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Las Alamos 11600 Las Alamos Bl., Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
First United 5th and Atlantic Ave.
Services 11 A.M.-9:30 Bible School-Wed. 7

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Terminal 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
9:00 — Contemporary Worship
Theodore H. Oakey, Preaching
11:00 — "If You Had One Wish..."
Dr. Burcham, Preaching
4:00 — Occidental Glee Club
Mr. Henry Gibbons, directing

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "WORTHINESS"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "FIRST THINGS FIRST"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Bk. 11
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15
Nursery Care, Sunday School and Work Shop Service
1567-6714 or 846-1836 Rev. Harold Chandler, Pastor

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
8th and Linden Ave., 437-4002; Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 — Nursery School, 9:45 — Youth, 6:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3040 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
PASTOR S.S. UBE

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — MONDAY VESPERS — 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 PASTORS NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE, NURSERY

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ockerson
WORSHIP 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care 10 A.M. Lenten Service Wed., 7:30 P.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 708 St. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Pastor Rolf Berg - Green

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Trailing 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Christian Church. Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 545 E. 7th 64-7430
HOLY COMMUNION 8 AND 10 A.M.
Classes—Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 Till 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I. P. MOORE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. 5th St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2263 PALO VERDE AVE.
Rev. John T. Needer, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned 370-4409

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 & 424-3113
1900 E. Carson of Cherry J. B. Berthel, A.M. Ockerson, Pastors
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 1/2 4th St. 474-097
V. F. Berke, A. Davis, 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 430-3967
2635 Wilshire Road Nursery High School Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Nursery Care All Ages 9:15 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5340 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
Dr. Gerald R. Beyer, Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 7:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-2441 or 425-6182

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137
11:00 A.M.
"THE SECRET THAT CHANGED THE WORLD"
JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR
YOUTH WILL LEAD
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
— VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME —

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"POSTMORTEMS ON DOING THE LORD'S WORK"
6:30 P.M. LIFE OF CHRIST SEMINAR
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Road, Pastor
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE
10:45 A.M.
"INTENTIONS AND ACTIONS"
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUP 6:00 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"WHAT IS YOUR MOTIVE?"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7TH & ORISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
10:45 A.M.
"THE NECESSITY OF CONVERSION"
7:00 P.M. — HOLY LAND JOURNEY Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Child Care Provided

new life community church
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church
David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M. "LIVING IN CHRIST"
7:00 P.M. "TRADITION: GOD'S WILL OR OURS?"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Lent, and opinion on Libyan plane

And so we come to the season of Lent once again. It has come to mean many things to many people, but a pretty fair definition for anybody might be "spiritual preparation for Easter" (which occurs this year on April 22, twenty days later than last year.)

Some churches hold a series of special meetings during the Lent season. One such is a series of dinner meetings starting this next Wednesday, in Los Altos United Methodist, 5950 Willow Ave. Opening speaker will be Rev. Dr. K. Morgan Edwards, the Gerald H. Kennedy Professor of Preaching at Claremont School of Theology. Dinner reservations, at nominal prices for adults and children, can be made at the church office for 6:15. Or you can just attend the program at 7.

A choice of study classes is available after the dinner. Dr. Eric Titus will lead a discussion on the Book of Luke, a churchwide Key 73 emphasis. He is a New Testament scholar at Claremont. Dr. Alan Moore, professor of religion and personality will lead a class in another emphasis, "Training for Handling Conflict Situations."

THE AMERICAN Jewish Committee has formally expressed "deepest sympathy" to the families of the victims of the Libyan plane that was shot down, and urges "that this latest human tragedy, on top of so many other tragedies in the Middle East, not be the focus for even more violence but serve as an impetus for the start of peace negotiations by the parties concerned. Only in that way can the pattern of escalating violence in the area be ended once and for all and a permanent peace be established."

To which all persons of good will can only say "amen."

About the incident itself, it is, strictly speaking, not a religion section topic, but since we have reported sympathetically on Israel on these pages, and since we have been asked, here is our opinion:

There is no rationalizing the shooting down of the plane. It was wrong and inexcusable, period. No matter what melodramatic suspicions are brought up in defense, or partial defense, of the Israeli action, it comes down to this: A clearly marked commercial airliner, having inadvertently wandered over a border as can happen anytime in jet travel (and never having been near Israel proper), had corrected its error, WAS HEADED DUE WEST BACK FOR EGYPT MINUTES AWAY—and was deliberately fired upon.

No matter what vague suspicion there might have initially been, how in the world can one justify not letting the plane continue back to Egypt? This was a totally uncivilized act cut from the same cloth as past Arab terrorist killing of innocents. If one is to be morally consistent, one cannot call, as one should for international condemnation of Arab terrorist interference with commercial aviation, and the victimizing of innocent people, and excuse the Israeli action, in the slightest. No way.

Clearly, madness has infected both sides, or parts of both sides. A plague on all such non-human actions.

OK, you may fire (the letters and phone calls) when ready... L.R.

And (sigh), once again: the deadline for any material to be considered for publication in the Saturday religion section is Thursday, noon.

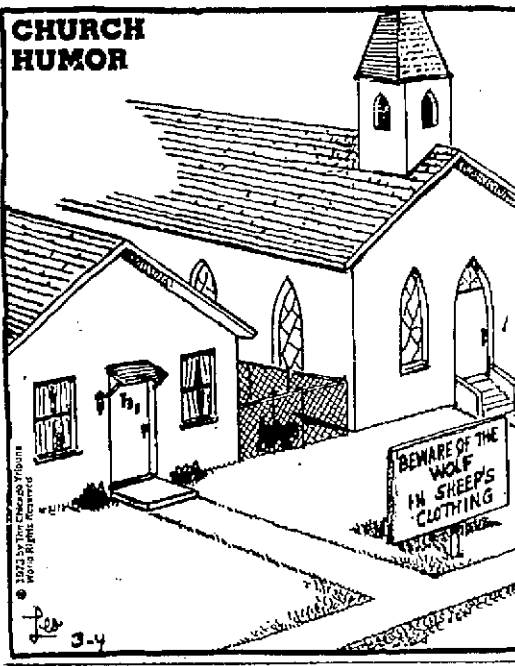
THE ANSWER, THE QUESTION

A member of Bay Shore Community Congregational Church posted on the church bulletin board slogan: "Christ Is the Answer." Another member wrote under this: "What was the question?"

The pastor, Rev. Milton Gabrielson (who was named "Minister of the year" at the Spotlight Award banquet) will address himself to this graffiti in his Sunday morning sermon.



AT COUNCIL INSTALLATION Mrs. Eunice Sato, installed for second term as president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches at last week's Spotlight Awards banquet, is flanked by Dr. John C. Bennett, left, president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Emerson Hangen, a founder of the Council and chairman of the event. Mrs. Sato, of Silverado Park United Methodist Church, is also a community leader.



CHURCH HUMOR

GOINGS ON

Dr. Kenneth G. Smith, Reformed Presbyterian missionary to Cyprus, and former coordinator of his denomination's churches in Northern Ireland, and author of two books, will speak Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in 1ST ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.

"Seven Candlesticks," a color film on the history of prophecy in Revelations, will be shown 7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday at UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN, 1429 Clark Ave.

Astronaut James B. Irwin of Apollo 15 moon fame will join Rev. Robert Schuller in the pulpit of GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY, 1241 Lewis St., Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Jim O. McClain Sr., foreign missions representative of the Church of God, will be at BELLFLOWER CHURCH, 8718 Cedar St., next Saturday, Mar. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The gospel musical "Direction" will be performed by the New Direction Singers Sunday, 7 p.m. in GRACE UNITED METHODIST, Third and Juniper. "The Professor and the Prophets," a science film, will be shown Wednesday, 7 p.m. in CHRIST CHURCH OF WESTMINSTER, 14061 Chestnut St. Dr. Stephan Hoeller will speak on occult psychology Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, in YWCA, Sixth and Pacific.

The Concordia College Choir of Portland, Ore., 54 voices strong, under the direction of Dale Fisk, on a tour of four states, will present a concert of varied musical styles representing the liturgical seasons, Monday, 7 p.m. in BETHANY LUTHERAN, 4644 Clark Ave.

Brian Ruud, formerly a criminal and drug addict, whose story is now in a book titled "The Trip Beyond," will speak nightly at 7 from Tuesday through Friday at WILMINGTON FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 24919 Avalon Blvd.

"Blessed Hope" is the musical group presented tonight at 7 in the NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH, 2416 E. 11th St. by the Shekinah youth fellowship. UNITARIAN CHURCH, 5450 Atherton St., will be the setting Wednesday, 7 p.m. for a program of explanation and music by disciples of Guru Maharaj Ji, 15-year-old Indian, sponsored by Divine Light Information Center of Seal Beach.



AUDIO-VISUAL EVANGELISM

Bob McNew, director of Audio-Visual Evangelism, will lead a Bible Conference nightly except Saturday at 7:30, from Tuesday through Sunday Mar. 11, in Calvary Light Assembly, 2094 Cherry Ave. He will illustrate the lectures on the Televue screen. A frequent speaker in churches and universities, he has been honored by the Boy Scouts, and served as advisor to the Presidential Commission on Juvenile Delinquency.



NAT'L POST

Rev. Dr. Nancy Self, of the Long Beach State University counseling center, has been named by the national United Methodist Church as one of the two executives for the Commission on the Status and Role of Women. She is married to Rev. Dr. Norman Self, Wesley campus minister at LBSU.

No controversy in next bishop synod

VATICAN CITY (UPI) Pope Paul VI has called a Synod of Bishops for October, 1974 to discuss the problem of communicating the gospel in the modern world.

In selecting the subject the Pope passed over a suggestion that the next Synod discuss the problems of the family in the modern world—a potentially explosive topic which could have included the controversial subjects of birth control and divorce.

Manning sees hassles fading

In his first meeting with newsmen since learning of his elevation to cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal-elect Timothy Manning this week said problems facing the Los Angeles archdiocese seem to be leveling off.

Cardinal-elect Manning attributed it to passage of time and actions by the church. There were no differences on issues between him and his predecessor, James Cardinal McIntyre, the new leader added.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
447 Redondo Ave., Phone 433-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Hynning
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
REV. ROBERT BOURCIER
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—
Message Service

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)
DR. SHELBOURNE BROWN
Pres. of Pasadena College
PULPIT GUEST
6 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
PASADENA MALE CHORALE
IN SACRED CONCERT
2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care

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9 & 10:30 A.M.
"IS THERE OIL IN YOUR LAMP?"
Preparation for heaven is made in this life. The Bible tells of people who missed heaven because they overlooked this detail.
6 P.M.
"STRANGERS ON EARTH"
Some folks feel like one, others act like one, a few really deserve the title.
7 P.M. WEDNESDAY
"ARCHAEOLOGY & THE BIBLE"
"SILENCE & THE BIBLE"
"CHRISTIANITY & OTHER RELIGIONS"
NURSERY CARE ALL SERVICES
NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
Radio KGB, Sun., 7:30 P.M.
61st & Orange Ave.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between 1st & 2nd Sts.)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL
NURSERY CARE
ASH WEDNESDAY
10:00 A.M. — HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 P.M. — PENTECOSTAL OFFICE
"BLESSING AND POSITION OF ASHES AT BOTH SERVICES"
THURS. 10:00 A.M. — HOLY COMMUNION AND HEALING SERVICES

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Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
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RAY BRINGHAM
DIRECTOR OF INTER CHURCH RENEWAL
March 4 - 10:45 A.M.
BRIAN RUUD
Author of "The Trip Beyond"
MARCH 6-9, 7 P.M.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
24919 Avalon - Wilmington
"LIVING WATERS" TELECAST
with Pastor Roy Sapp
KTLA - 5 WED. 8:30 A.M.
KHOF - 30 SAT. 8:30 P.M.
MON. 8:00 P.M.

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427-1653
Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship—11 A.M.
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.
Is God's Word speculation? "In the beginning was the Word, the Word was with God, the Word was God." "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of Grace and Truth." John 1:1, 14.
God's Word is flesh in action. Jesus was the word in the flesh. He moves in the flesh of those for whom He shed His blood as a ransom for sin. Christians are in Christ. He is in us. In us Christ lives and moves in the flesh. It is practical living. God's Word is not speculation.

Orthodox Presbyterian Church
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
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Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
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Christian Science
children CAN'T help wondering.
And they wonder a lot about God. They seem to have a natural awareness that He's here, and that He's important. But they want to know more.
In the Christian Science Sunday School, God's nearness and goodness become practical realities to children. They study and discuss weekly Bible Lessons, and how to apply their truths each day. They learn to look to God for His unfailing help.
No need for your child to go on wondering. Let him start discovering, at our Sunday School. We'll be delighted to welcome him and his friends.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS
FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
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3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Newest attraction at Disneyland is 'Disney Story'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

Newest addition at Disneyland this year will be an important one — and educational — and free to park guests.

When "The Walt Disney Story" opens this spring, it will represent nearly three years of research and development.

Back in 1970, a team of Disney "imagineers" conceived the idea of presenting the background and philosophy of Walt Disney to the public.

The plan was launched and an extensive search begun to obtain photographs, film footage and memorabilia which reflects the lives and ideals of Walt and brother Roy.

Thousands of photographs, rare pieces of newsreel footage and more than 70 hours of tape recordings have been collected, reviewed and edited for inclusion in the attraction.

Materials gathered oftentimes prompted further investigations.

For instance, as one Disney "imagineer" explained: "We listened to a tape recording made by Walt in the 1930s, and during the interview he stated that he first saw a live-action silent version of 'Snow White' in 1916 while a newspaper boy in Kansas City."

"Immediately, we began to search for the film he mentioned, and after several months of following leads, provided by nine different sources, we were able to locate the footage."

Two researchers began work on "The Walt Disney Story," but since 1970 the skillful staff assembling this new Park attraction has grown to more than two hundred people.

Engineers, designers, sound technicians and film editors, as well as archivists, musicians and construction workers all are playing important roles in making this tribute.

The highlight of their efforts will be a 28-minute motion picture which traces the brothers' lives from their midwestern boyhood to international fame.

Unique to the film is the fact it is Walt Disney providing narration — presenting the story of his life in his own words.

An exhibit area, located at the entrance to the attraction, will single out the most important areas in the Disney career.

Guests will be able to learn how the drama of nature's wonderlands was captured in Walt Disney's true-life adventure films, as well as follow, step by step, the art of animation used to create such film classics as "Mary Poppins," "Fantasia" and "Snow White."

Another display will show the pioneering efforts Disney made in television. Beginning with the first program, "Disneyland," this area will feature material on such nostalgic childhood favorites as "The Mickey Mouse Club," "Zorro" and "Davy Crockett."

Also shown in the exhibit will be many of the outstanding awards and citations Walt Disney received.

There's one drawback to the new attraction, however.

The "Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln," in this columnists eye one of the greatest attractions at Disneyland, will be moved out to make room for the "Disney Story."

But, to those who agree and will miss the "Lincoln" house, take heart.

Disneyland officials say "Mr. Lincoln" will return "at a future date as part of the Hall of Presidents, a stirring presentation featuring all 36 Presidents."

The "Disney Story" will open simultaneously at Disney World at Orlando, Fla., with the cooperation of Gulf Oil.

Steel inequalities

Kaiser Steel Corporation has launched an informational drive calling on legislators and other governmental officials to remedy what the company describes as "gross inequalities" between the imported steel burden borne by producers in the seven Western states and those in other geographic regions of the country.

"Imports of steel mill products through West Coast ports exceeded 3,300,000 tons for 1972, and that means new records in terms of absolute tonnage and penetration of market share," said Jack J. Carlson, Kaiser Steel's president.

"What some thought were exaggerated projections of import growth only a few years back have instead turned out to be conservative. Imports for 1972 are already at levels not previously expected until 1975."

Carlson said the West has been living with a serious import problem for more than a decade, but added that there is now a new and growing imbalance in the picture.

The West has lost an increasingly larger share of its market to imports in all but one of the last 12 years, while the national picture has begun to stabilize in recent years under the influence of voluntary restraint programs.

"While there is evidence that the Voluntary Restraint Program is having a positive effect on the imported steel problem in other regions of the country," explained Carlson, "it has not done the job for the seven Western states. In 1972 the level of steel import penetration in the West was 36 per cent, as compared to only 10 per cent for the U.S. as a whole."

Kaiser Steel's program, labeled "A Call for Action," has three major objectives, said Carlson. It asks that:

A. countries now participating in the voluntary restraint program be required to abide by provisions on product mix and geographic tonnage levels — this has not yet been accomplished in the West;

B. Similar voluntary agreements be negotiated with those non-signatory nations now flooding the West with hundreds of thousands of tons of additional imported steel;

C. the West's share of imports under the voluntary program be brought into a realistic ratio with its share of steel consumption.

Jobs for POWs

Pacific Telephone is participating in a program, initiated by the Department of Defense, which offers employment to former prisoners of war who are returning to civilian life.

Under the program the entire Bell System has "adopted" three of the hospitals to which returning

Japanese mission

visits GG plants

A 20-member Japanese trade mission visited two Garden Grove plants this week to see how draperies and bedspreads are made.

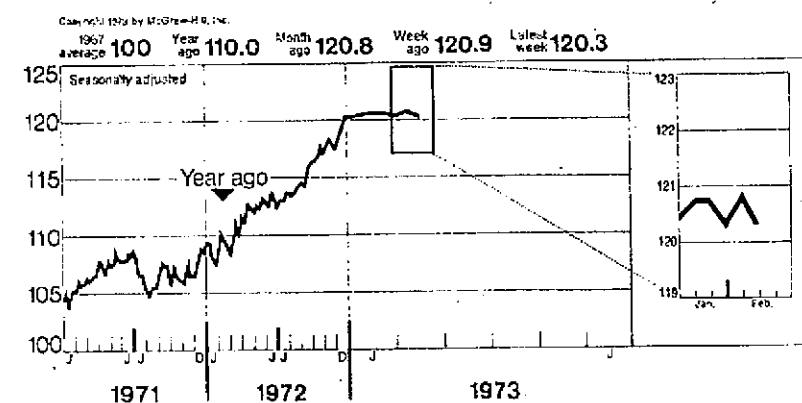
Murray Silverman, founder and president of Aer-O-Lite, a drapery-manufacturing concern at 10451 Park Ave., and an adjacent plant which makes bedspreads, hosted the visitors on their day-long tour of his plants. He also hosted them at dinner.

Officials of the trade mission said the Garden Grove facility is the only one making draperies and bedspreads they will visit, but that they are touring elsewhere in the United States to see other manufacturing processes.

POWs are being assigned prior to returning to their homes.

In these hospitals — Scott Air Force Base Hospital, Belleville, Ill.; U.S. Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. and Keesler Air Force Base Hospital, Biloxi, Miss. — Bell personnel representatives will interview returning POWs who have expressed an interest in civilian employment.

Through this interview, the personnel man acts as an agent for the Bell System and 15 other large employers. In addition, a number of other employers



INDUSTRY WEEK

Steel demand great

Steel demand has become so strong that steel company analysts are making substantial upward revisions in their forecasts of first quarter steel shipments from U. S. mills.

Industry Week reported this week the mills now expect shipments will set a first quarter record of 25.5 million to 26 million net tons, an increase of half a million to 1 million tons over previous estimates. The first quarter record is 25.4 million net tons set in a year when steel users built inventories as a hedge against a possible strike.

The prospects for a record stem mainly from intense pressure of demand for sheets and strip, although orders for plates and structural shapes — products that have been in light demand — are reported to be increasing.

Producers are booking sheet orders for shipment as far ahead as next summer, the magazine for managers pointed out.

The strong demand for sheets and strip has brought about "controlled selling." (Steel companies say this is a more accurate term than "sellers' market.") The last time such a condition prevailed was in 1969. Essentially, "controlled selling" means meeting demands of big customers and regular customers and telling others "we will take care of you if and when we can."

ALTHOUGH STEEL COMPANIES are having to be selective as to customers and orders, the companies are being careful not to alienate someone who might continue to be a customer when business slows down.



ADVANCED

Trudy Reaume, Compton native, has been promoted to manager of Avco Personnel Services office, Long Beach. She joined company in 1970.

Little business

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Commerce Department reports that 96 per cent of businesses in the state employ fewer than 50 employees and that a majority have fewer than five employees.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Haley's Comet coming

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are some types of jobs you never hear much about but you know they exist because somebody obviously is doing it.

One such occupation is the discount store sales inventor.

When I recently was introduced to a chap, Jess Attabuo, who was in this line of work, I was unfamiliar with that particular job title, so I asked what it was he did, exactly.

"I invent new types of sales for the store to have," he replied.

If it weren't for sales inventors, Attabuo said, discount stores would be limited to a few hundred

B of A's building rising

Construction is under way on the modern new building for Bank of America's Artesia-Pioneer office, announced Mrs. Rose Wilson, manager.

The \$550,000 project is scheduled for completion in the fall.

An 11,000-square-foot free-standing mezzanine structure, the new office will include a 15-station teller line, an enclosed commercial deposit section and spacious officers' platform, customer reception and safe deposit facilities.

It also will feature two extended-hours walk-up deposit windows and two television-operated drive-through teller units in the adjacent 83-car parking lot.

Eventually, the office will be developed into one

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throughout the nation have volunteered to do everything possible to provide employment for these men so the men will have a wide variety of employment opportunities at their disposal.

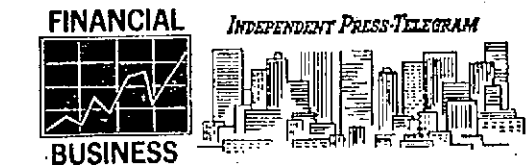
Any returning POW being interviewed throughout the country who expresses interest in employment at Pacific Telephone will subsequently be visited by someone representing the California firm. The same arrangement holds true for other companies participating in the program.

Because some 75 per cent of the 588 returning

POWs are officers, the Department of Defense anticipates a number will remain in military service.

The industry offer for employment, however, is open-ended. Should some of the men retire from the military several years hence, the welcome mat at Pacific Telephone and other participating companies would still be out.

About 40 per cent of the men hired by Pacific Telephone in recent years have been Vietnam-era veterans. (The figure for the Bell System is nearly 40 per cent.)



BUSINESS MIRROR

Cost of living pudding bitter

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The public has become accustomed during the past few years to receiving some very distasteful cost-of-living figures sauced over with official comment that things were better than they seemed.

If the news looks bad, it is often so only because of the interpretation given the facts by newsmen without educated tastes. If it is good, well then it is proof that the pudding is delectable.

Thus it was that, last July, newsmen were admonished for using raw cost-of-living figures — figures which do not take into consideration expected, seasonal variations in conditions.

"To look at these figures in an unadjusted way is like looking out the window at night and saying there is an eclipse," said Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

On the same day, Stein was pleased to interpret and extol a sharp increase in economic growth and a fall in the inflation rate as "the best combination of economic news to be released in one day this decade."

SECRETARY of Agriculture Earl L. Buttz has now done something of the sort again — not that the performance hasn't been repeated before. What makes Buttz' commentary unique is that he has served the sauce before the pudding.

Some bad news: the Cost of Living Index, prepared by the Labor Department, shows, Buttz says, a rise of "2 to 3 per cent or something like that."

That would be, by his own calculation, the biggest monthly rise in 20 or 25 years. It is a rate that by any intelligent interpretation is a cause for serious concern in a nation fighting for its economic stability.

But the news media have been prebanned. The public already has been told by the secretary that the figures may be interpreted by the big city and urban press in a grossly unfair manner.

"During the last two months, we had seasonal wintertime rises in farm prices, largely due to weather and transportation shortages," he said. The increase therefore

shouldn't be interpreted on an annual basis.

ON SUCH a basis, which the government uses for inflation, jobs, housing starts, balance of payments, budget surpluses and deficits and the like, food prices in January rose at a 24 to 36 per cent annual rate.

But, said Buttz, "that use of statistics is like saying if you have a cold this week it is an annual rate of 52 colds a year. That kind of arithmetic is preposterous, and the urban papers ought to know better."

Yes, preposterous. So also is the rate on a monthly basis. And so is the insinuation that it is acceptable or that the problem is not only with the rate but with incorrect interpretations or lack of understanding.

And who can say the nation doesn't have a very bad cold? For two straight months, farm prices have risen 5 per cent, and that's a mighty fever.

THE VALUE of many national currencies are now temporarily floating in relation to the dollar, and in the view of a small minority of businessmen and economists they should be left to float forever.

The idea, most forcefully promulgated by Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, is to let currencies find their true values in the market place, just as do butter and eggs and transistors and automobiles.

Under the existing system, currency values are agreed upon among nations and then maintained as long as possible. This is accomplished by each nation's central bank buying currencies that are weak, and selling strong ones.

When market forces dictate change, these nations then formally adjust values up or down by revaluing or devaluing, often accompanied by speculative convulsions and a threat to free trade.

Friedman's adherents argue: "Why should we let politicians and bankers and economists set the price of money?" In recent years, said Friedman, the market has always asserted its dominance despite governmental intentions.

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21 MONTH CLOSED END

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS				
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.				
STOCK AVERAGES				
	First	High	Low	Last
Inds	953.39	961.32	947.92	961.52 +1.43
Trans	196.15	194.15	191.42	191.62 -4.58
Utilities	111.84	111.42	111.42	111.44 -0.40
45 Stocks	301.79	299.21	299.21	301.47 -0.32
BOND AVERAGES				
	First	High	Low	Last
48 Bonds	74.62	74.62	74.58	74.54 -0.08
1st R.R.	84.27	84.27	84.25	84.25 0.00
2nd R.R.	84.06	84.06	84.05	84.05 0.00
Utilities	91.33	91.35	91.22	91.26 -0.04
Govt.	84.83	84.83	84.80	84.80 -0.03
Inc R.R.	84.16	84.16	84.12	84.12 0.00
WEEKLY NUMBER OF TRADED ISSUES				
	N.Y. Stocks	N.Y. Bonds	American Stocks	American Bonds
This Week	19,623	1,762	12,967	1,354
Same Week Last Year	19,623	1,762	12,967	1,354

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID	
	Two Week
	This Prev. Year
	Week week ago
Advances	112 106 152
Declines	172 1262 652 513
Unchanged	177 200 182 144
Totals	162 1934 192 1819
New yearly highs	16 299 771
New yearly lows	526 30 11 9
WEEKLY SALE	
	This Week
	A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	\$5,871,610 10,487,180
N.Y. Bonds	\$9,955,000 \$134,795,000
American Stocks	19,773,395 35,068,430
American Bonds	\$10,333,000 \$30,495,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1935			
High	Low	1934	1933
153.39	151.45	153.39	151.45
176.15	174.15	176.15	174.15
111.84	111.42	111.84	111.42
301.79	299.21	301.79	299.21
74.62	74.58	74.62	74.58
84.27	84.25	84.27	84.25
84.06	84.05	84.06	84.05
91.33	91.22	91.33	91.22
84.83	84.83	84.83	84.83
84.16	84.12	84.16	84.12
85,871,410	85,871,410	85,871,410	85,871,410
9,955,000	9,955,000	9,955,000	9,955,000
19,773,395	19,773,395	19,773,395	19,773,395
10,333,000	10,333,000	10,333,000	10,333,000
4,765,000	4,765,000	4,765,000	4,765,000

1935			
High	Low	1934	1933
153.39	151.45	153.39	151.45
176.15	174.15	176.15	174.15
111.84	111.42	111.84	111.42
301.79	299.21	301.79	299.21
74.62	74.58	74.62	74.58
84.27	84.25	84.27	84.25
84.06	84.05	84.06	84.05
91.33	91.22	91.33	91.22
84.83	84.83	84.83	84.83
84.16	84.12	84.16	84.12
85,871,410	85,871,410	85,871,410	85,871,410
9,955,000	9,955,000	9,955,000	9,955,000
19,773,395	19,773,395	19,773,395	19,773,395
10,333,000	10,333,000	10,333,000	10,333,000
4,765,000	4,765,000	4,765,000	4,765,000

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111.84	111.42	111.84	111.42
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84.27	84.25	84.27	84.25
84.06	84.05	84.06	84.05
91.33	91.22	91.33	91.22
84.83	84.83	84.83	84.83
84.16	84.12	84.16	84.12
85,871,410	85,871,410	85,871,410	85,871,410
9,955,000	9,955,000	9,955,000	9,955,000
19,773,395	19,773,395	19,773,395	19,773,395
10,333,000	10,333,000	10,333,000	10,333,000
4,765,000	4,765,000	4,765,000	4,765,000

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

THE DAILY INVESTOR

Choose mutual funds with care

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Closing Prices

Before the world became so humanitarian, it was customary for the king to have the bearer of bad news killed on the spot. Messy. But, in some respects, the old attitude lives on.

Q: For many weeks in the past year you and your predecessor have written about mutual funds. You have repeated, over and over, that people are taking their money out of mutual funds because of the poor record most of them have had. This may all be true, but why keep repeating bad news and scaring the people who still have funds invested? The more you scare them, the more people will cash in their funds.

[illegible]

Stithoms 30	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 40	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 50	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 60	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 70	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 80	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 90	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 100	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 110	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 120	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 130	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 140	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 150	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 160	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 170	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 180	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 190	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 200	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 210	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 220	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 230	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 240	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 250	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 260	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 270	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 280	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 290	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 300	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 310	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 320	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 330	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 340	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 350	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 360	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 370	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 380	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 390	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 400	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 410	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 420	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 430	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 440	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 450	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 460	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 470	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 480	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 490	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 500	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 510	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 520	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 530	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 540	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 550	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 560	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 570	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 580	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 590	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 600	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 610	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 620	10	63	175	175	+1	+1
Stithoms 630						

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page S-5)

1972										1972									
High Low										High Low									
2074	23%	Supm pit.30	16	5.2	..	25	1	2474	14%	UNITEL	299	5.2	12.8	11.8	11%
2075	20%	Serv. 7.75	85	13.4	..	20	1	2475	14%	UNITEL	284
2076	20%	Tandycorp	16	5.2	..	25	1	2476	23%	UNITEL	284
2077	19%	Swank .65	48	8.8	10.9	30	2477	23%	UNITEL	284
2078	20%	Swifco .75	30	2.5	..	20	2478	14%	UNITEL	284
2079	20%	Tyco	30	2.5	..	20	2479	14%	UNITEL	284
2080	20%	Ybim 52.40	30	2.5	..	20	2480	14%	UNITEL	284
2081	10%	Yatron Don	22	4.8	..	17	1	2481	14%	UNITEL	284
T										T									
2082	20%	Tall Bird .60	10	1.4	12.3	43	2482	14%	UNITEL	284
2083	20%	Telco .10	10	1.4	12.3	43	2483	14%	UNITEL	284
2084	20%	Talley 581	10	1.4	12.3	43	2484	14%	UNITEL	284
2085	20%	Tecumseh	25	4.1	12.0	31	2485	14%	UNITEL	284
2086	20%	Tandycorp	16	5.2	..	25	1	2486	14%	UNITEL	284
2087	20%	Techtron	16	5.2	..	25	1	2487	14%	UNITEL	284
2088	20%	Techtron	16	5.2	..	25	1	2488	14%	UNITEL	284
2089	20%	Techtron	16	5.2	..	25	1	2489	14%	UNITEL	284
2090	20%	Techtron	16	5.2	..	25	1	2490	14%	UNITEL	284
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2093	20%	Techtron	16	5.2	..	25	1	2493	14%	UNITEL	284
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MARMADUKE



"I said your ear muffs are NOT in the hamper!"

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHU Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTIV Channel 11	KMEK Channel 34
KTIA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 7:00 A.M.
 2 Personality Theory
 4 Houndcats (cartoon)
 7 H.R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
 11 Brother Buzz
- 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Roman Holidays
 5 A Better World (relig.)
 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
 11 *Movie: "China Venture," Edmond O'Brien ('55)
- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 5 *John Wayne Movie
 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
 11 Country Music Time
 28 Sesame Street (483-R)
- 8:30
 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
 4 The Pink Panther
 7 ABC Sat. Superstar
- 9:00 A.M.
 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
 4 Underdog (cartoon)
 5 *Movie: "Bushwackers," John Ireland ('51)
 9 *Movie: "Atomic Brain," Erica Peters
 11 *Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten ('42)
 13 Movie: "Gorgo," Bill Travers (Br. '61)
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 34 *Cine en su Casa
- 9:30
 2 New Scooby-Doo
 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
 28 Sesame Street (483-R)
- 10:00 A.M.
 4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Jennifer & Me," Allison Taylor, Abigail Stone
 7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
 10:30
 2 Josie & the Pussycats
 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Reilly's Renegades
 7 Kid Power (cartoon)
 9 *Movie: "Rogue's Regiment," Dick Powell ('48)
 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
 2 ABA Basketball: Memphis Tams at Carolina Cougars, Dick Stockton
 4 Around the World in 80 Days (R)
 7 Funky Phantom
 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
 28 Sesame Street (483-R)
 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
- 11:30
 4 Talking with a Giant "Boyfriend—Girlfriend," Patty Duke, John Astin
 7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
 11 Elementary News
 13 *Movie: "The Vampire," Abel Salazar (Mex. '64)
- 12 NOON
 4 Wildlife Theatre
 5 *John Wayne Movie
 7 The Monkees, P. Turk
 9 *Movie: "Lawless Rider," Johnny Carpenter ('56)
 11 Sports Challenge, Dick
- 12:30
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 4 CIF 4-A Basketball Playoffs: Verbum Dei vs. Centennial
 7 American Bandstand, Hurricane Smith
 11 Dodger Baseball: "Past Heroes,"
- 28 Sesame Street (483-R)
 34 Sabados Alegres
- 1:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Yellow Slippers" (R)
 5 *Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland
 7 NCAA Basketball: South Carolina at Notre Dame
 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
 13 Jim Harrison, News
 34 Cine en la Tarde
- 1:30
 9 Movie: "3 Young Texans," Mitzi Gaynor
- 23 Champ'ship Bowling: Bob Strampe vs. Dick Webber
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 2:00 P.M.
 11 Combat! Rick Jason
 28 Sesame Street (484-R)
- 2:30
 2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques: "Black Nationalism" (pt. 1)
 4 Expression: East-West, Beulah Quo (premiere). Salute to the Chinese New Year.
 5 Pac-8 Basketball: Oregon State at Washington
 13 Fishin' Hole
- 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Sista Is Over: "Success Stories"
 4 Agriculture USA: "4-H Livestock show"
 7 Sports Action Pro-File: Bill Van Breda Koloff
 9 *Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('50)
 11 *Movie: "Texas," William Holden, Glenn Ford ('41)
 13 The Virginian, Drury
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 34 *Futbol (soccer)
- 3:30
 2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall: "Ca D'Zan," built in Sarasota, Fla., by John Ringling
 4 On Campus: "internship," Off-college programs.
 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$80,000 Miller High Life Open (Wauwatosa, Wis.)
 28 Zoom! (children)
- 4:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Golf Classic: Jerry Heard and Lanny Wadkins vs. Sam and J.C. Snead (quarter-final)
 4 What's Going On?
 28 Wishes, Lies and Dreams (poetry)
 40 *Panorama Latino
 52 Agriculture: concept
- 4:30
 4 Inquiry, Bill Banowsky: "Electrical Crisis," Assemblyman Charles Warren
 5 *Seymour Movie: "Monster & the Girl," Paul Lukas ('41)
 9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
 13 NHL Hockey Action
 22 *El Amo (serial)
 28 *First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
- 5:00 P.M.
 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Lipizzaners" Training of Lipizzan stallions.
 4 Primus, Robert Brown
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: World Figure Skating Championship, via satellite from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia
 9 Lloyd Bridges Water World. Kayaking the Rogue River.
 11 *Movie: "They Were Expensible," Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed
 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames
 22 Hit del Momento
 28 Eye to Eye (art): "Power Plays"
 34 Super Show (music)
 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:30
 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, celebrity guest Allen Ludden
 4 Paul Moyer, News
 9 Untamed World: "Ngorongoro Crater"
 28 The Advocates (R)
 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 Garrick Uley, News
 5 HEE HAW! See NAW!
 * TWICE AS FUNNY!
 Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Frankie Laine, Wanda Jackson, Tony Booth
 9 Real Don Steel Show, Hurricane Smith, Timmy Thomas, Fanny
 13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
 22 Viviana Hortiguera
 34 Noticias 34 (news)
 40 Teatro del Sabado
 52 Three Stooges
- 6:30
 2 Roger Mudd, News
 4 News Conference
 7 The Reasoner Report
 28 Accion Chicano (R)
 34 Lechuga y Salinas
 52 *The Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop
 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Alligator trainer, snowmobiles, trick motorcycle.
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Chuck Henry, News
 9 Death Valley Days: "Saga of Dr. Davis," Joby Baker
 11 Lawrence Welk Show. "Happiness Is..."
 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner
 28 NET Opera Theatre: "Stravinsky Remembered" (R). Profile of Igor Stravinsky, with production of his "The Nightingale."
- 7:30
 34 *Noche de Sabado
 52 Speed Racer II
- 8:00 P.M.
 4 The Mouse Factory. Shari Lewis tells the fairy tale adaptation of "Mickey Mouse and the Beanstalk."
 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
 9 Movie: "Move Over, Darling," Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen, Thelma Ritter ('63). Believed-dead wife turns up on remarriage day.
 52 *The Addams Family
- 8:30
 2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Ken Lynch. Gloria's confused when Archie, Edith and Mike each relate a different version of what happened when a repairman came to fix the refrigerator.
 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Randolph Mantooth, Ann Prentiss, Tim Donnelly. The paramedics are concerned when the mascot dog refuses to eat.
 5 *Movie: "The Killer Shrews," James Best, Ken Curtis ('59)
 7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Nita Talbot, Michael Tolan. Judy finds romance in a supermarket the blossoms beautifully—until she and Richard run into the man at a tennis match.
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock (2)
 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
 22 *Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)
 40 *Teatro del Sabado
 52 *Movie: "Brother Rat," Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan ('38)
- 8:30
 2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, Bibi Osterwald. Bernie's offered a job as a newspaper reporter, but it would mean moving to Providence, R.I.
- 9:00 P.M.
 7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley, Warren Berlinger. When the bus company cuts service to the cemetery area, Grace determines to learn to drive—with lessons from Walter in his new car.
 28 Behind the Lines (R) "Broadcasting and the First Amendment," Harry Ashmore
 34 TV Musical
- 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Louise Lasser. Mary backs Rhoda in a new house plant venture. But it's so successful Rhoda keeps forgetting to repay the money Mary'd been saving for a new car.
 4 World Premiere TV-Movie: "A Time for Love," Jack Cassidy, John Davidson, Bonnie Bellinda, Christopher Mitchum. Two separate stories about love, and the attraction of opposites.
 7 Julie Andrews Hour, Sammy Davis Jr., Rich Little. Melodies from Broadway musicals are featured.
 11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones, Slappy White, Scoey Mitchell, Freddie Hubbard, Lavern Williams, Caribbean all-star steel band.
 22 *Nino (serial)
 28 *Film Odyssey: "Orpheus," Jean Marais, Maria Casares, Marie Dea (Fr. '49). Updating of the Greek legend.
 34 Show de Loco Valdez
- 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Jack Riley, Florida Friebus, Noam Pitlik. Emily has her heart set on a European cruise, but Bob's sure his practice, as well as his patients, will fall apart if he leaves for two months.
 5 The John Wooden Show
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 13 Minority Community: Health problems in the Indian community.
- 10:00 P.M.
 2 15th Annual Grammy Awards, Andy Williams (from Nashville), Mike Curb Congregation, Mac Davis, Donna Fargo, Curtis Mayfield, Don McLean, Gilbert O'Sullivan, Helen Reddy, Staple Singers, others
 5 Pac-8 Basketball (tape delay): Stanford at UCLA, Dick Enberg
 7 The Men: "Jigsaw," James Wainwright, Christine Belford, Richard Anderson, Stefan Arngren. Dain searches for a missing girl with less than a 50-50 chance of seeing her next birthday unless she has immediate surgery.
 9 NCAA Basketball (tape delay): Marquette at Long Beach 49ers

TeleVues

Andy Williams Grammy MC

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Andy Williams, who has won more than a few honors of his own as a singer and TV personality, will host the recording industry's 15th annual Grammy Awards ceremonies for the third year in a row tonight.

The ceremonies, emanating from the Tennessee Theater in Nashville, will be presented as a CBS special from 10 to 11:30 on Channel 2.

Grammy Awards are given by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for outstanding achievement in the field of recorded music.

Performing on the show will be such stars as Gilbert O'Sullivan, Don

McLean, Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina, Curtis Mayfield, Helen Reddy, Donna Fargo, Charley Pride, Mac Davis, the Staple Singers and Williams.

Scheduled presenters of awards include Eddy Arnold, Aretha Franklin, the Fifth Dimension, Art Garfunkel, Bobbie Gentry, Joey Heatherton, Loretta Lynn, Johnny Mann, Moms Mabley, Rod McKuen, Joni Mitchell and Tony Randall.

Award categories are Record of the Year, Album of the Year, Song of the Year, Best New Artist of the Year, Best Female Pop, Rock and Folk Vocal Performance, Best Male Pop, Rock and Folk Vocal Performance, Best Rhythm and Blues Male Vocal Performance,

Best Rhythm and Blues Performance by a Duo, Group or Chorus, Best Country Female Vocal Performance, Best Country Male Vocal Performance and Best Classical Instrumental Performance (no orchestra).

"HEE HAW," which airs at 6 p.m. Saturdays on Channel 5, set a viewing record for syndicated shows in the week which ended Feb. 17, according to national Nielsen reports. The show reached 12,570,000 homes, with a 33 per cent share of audience and a 19.4 rating.

The series, starring Buck Owens and Roy Clark, is distributed to 206 stations. CHANNEL 4's first Asian-American series, "Expression: East-West," makes its debut at 2:30 p.m. today with a salute to the Chinese New Year in a discussion of the conditions of the present-day Los Angeles Chinatown.

SCOBY MITCHELL hosts a special one-hour

variety show at 11:30 tonight on Channel 4. Nancy Wilson is guest star and Sammy Davis Jr. will make a cameo appearance. Others on the show will be actress Denise Nicholas of "Room 222," singer Dave Reeves, the comedy team of Jim Evering and Dorothy Van and the Carlton Johnson Dancers.

"CRISIS IN Los Angeles/Gangs," a two-hour KABC-TV public affairs program on the youth gang problem, will air Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. on Channel 7. Panelists will include gang members and political leaders, educators, police officers, court and probation officers, religious leaders and community-minded citizens.

The program, presented on a nonedited delay basis from a live forum taped earlier in the day, will be moderated by Stan Myles Jr., John Schubeck and Bernard Morris. There will be no commercials.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

A TIME FOR LOVE, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Made-for-TV movie offers two separate stories about love, both dealing with the attraction of opposites. John Davidson plays a straight-laced junior executive who meets free-spirited Lauren Hutton in one story, and Christopher Mitchum plays a singing idol who falls for uncomplicated Bonnie Bedelia, a teacher of deaf children, in the other.

LONG BEACH STATE BASKETBALL, 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Tapes of tonight's action in the Long Beach Arena between the 49ers and Marquette.

GRAMMY AWARDS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Andy Williams is host at Nashville for the 15th annual awards ceremonies of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

CAT BALLOU, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Off-beat Western movie (1966) stars Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda, Michael Callan and Nat King Cole.

RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGL - 1240 KMPX - 710 KRLA - 1110	KAIL - 1420 KFOX - 1280 KGB - 900 KRL - 1070 KTYM - 1440	KBS - 740 KFWL - 1430 KJL - 130 KGO - 680 KWL - 1440	KROQ - 1520 KRS - 1570 KKR - 1210 KPL - 1540 KWRW - 1300	KDAY - 1590 KGER - 1190 KKEY - 870 KRL - 1070 KRW - 1600	KETZ - 1170 KGI - 1230 KLC - 570 KLLS - 1150 KPRS - 1090	KFAC - 1320	KTRA - 690
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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1973

11:00 a.m., KFAC — Metropolitan: "Don Giovanni"

8:00 p.m., KFI — Basketball: California at USC

8:00 p.m., KMPC — Basketball: Stanford at UCLA

8:00 p.m., KFOX — Basketball: Marquette at L.B.

10:00 p.m., KFI — HNL Hockey: Blues at Kings

(TD)

- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
 22 *Cosa Juzgada
 34 *Boxing, Mexico City
 Martin Corona vs. Rene Navarrete
 40 *Chinese Variety Hour
 52 *Lou Gordon Program
- 10:30
 13 Ed Bartylak, News
 11:00 P.M.
 4 Paul Moyer, News
 7 Chuck Henry, News
 11 *Movie: "They Were Expensible," John Wayne (see 5 p.m.)
 13 Billy James Hargis
 28 An American Family
- 11:15
 7 Sam Donaldson, News
- 11:30
 2 Clete Roberts Report
 4 Scoey Mitchell Show, Nancy Wilson, Dave Reeves, Jim Evering, Dorothy Van, Carlton Johnson dancers, cameos with Sammy Davis and Denise Nicholas
 5 The Bob Boyd Show
 7 Movie: "Cat Ballou," Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Michael Callan, Nat 'King' Cole
 13 *Movie: "Orders to Kill," Paul Massie
- Eddie Albert ('59)
 34 *Cinema 34 (movie)
- 11:35
 5 Pac-8 Basketball (tape delay): Cal at USC, Terry Phillips
 10:30
 2 *Movie: "Magnificent Thief," Robert Wagner, John Saxon
 12 MIDNIGHT
 9 Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)
 28 Janaki: mini-stretches 1:00 A.M.
 4 Speaking Freely: King Hussein of Jordan
 5 *Movie: "Big Cock," Ray Milland, Charles Laughton ('48)
 11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy
 13 *Movie: "Romantic Age," Hugh Williams
- 1:45
 2 Editorial: Movie: "Big Beat," Gogi Grant ('58)
 2:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 11 *Movies: "Lafayette," "Dr. Satan's Robot"
- 3:45
 2 *Movie: "Touch of Evil," Charlton Heston, Orson Welles

HEADQUARTERS FOR PROFESSIONAL

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Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 9 to 6; Sundays 10 to 5

FM Stations

KION	88.1	KQUC	97.3	KRCH	92.9	KOSI	103.3
KSPC	88.7	KRCH	97.3	KRBT	94.3	KATZ	104.3
KULU	89.1	KJOL	94.7	KZMT	94.7	KRCA	105.1
KRPE	90.7	KRCH	97.3	KLOS	95.3	KFAC	105.3
KRUC	91.5	KJH	101.1	KFXD	96.3	KWST	105.7
KFAC	92.3	KULU	101.9	KWJZ	97.7	KYAS	106.3
KKX	94.1	KRCH	107.7	KGAS	97.1	KPSA	107.3

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 Service Call 30 Days

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6629 Cherry

"Read The Meter"

By LARRY MEDER

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An automobile dealership has just been completed and at their gala opening, a customer's wife was perplexed about seeing 16 steering wheels fastened to one of the elaborate walls.

Her husband could offer her no explanation for this unusual display, so he asked the manager if they wouldn't be merchandised to better advantage in the parts department. When he was informed the steering wheels were not for sale, his curiosity, highly aroused, prompted him to ask what they were for. The manager answered,

"Well, sir — we keep them there for the mechanics to wipe their greasy hands on!"

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- Solid State vhf/uhf tuning system
- Dipole telescopic VHF, loop UHF antennas
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1/2-in. GALV. L. ea. **12^c**

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3/4-in. GALV. L. ea. **17^c**

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WE CARRY PIPE FITTINGS FROM 1/2-in. to 2-in. AND ALL THE ODD FITTINGS YOU MAY NEED.

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6
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DOOLEY'S STEREO SPECIAL

A Miracle of 100 watts of full-throated Sound!

ELECTROPHONIC

Diamond Stylus, 8 Speakers, (4 Ducone Speakers in two enclosures) featuring air suspension audio system with horn diffusers for wide dispersion of the high notes.

167⁸⁸

With Cabinet as Shown **197⁸⁸**

SPECIAL BONUS!

TWO 8-TRACK TAPES & SMOKE TINTED DUST COVER FOR RECORD PLAYER

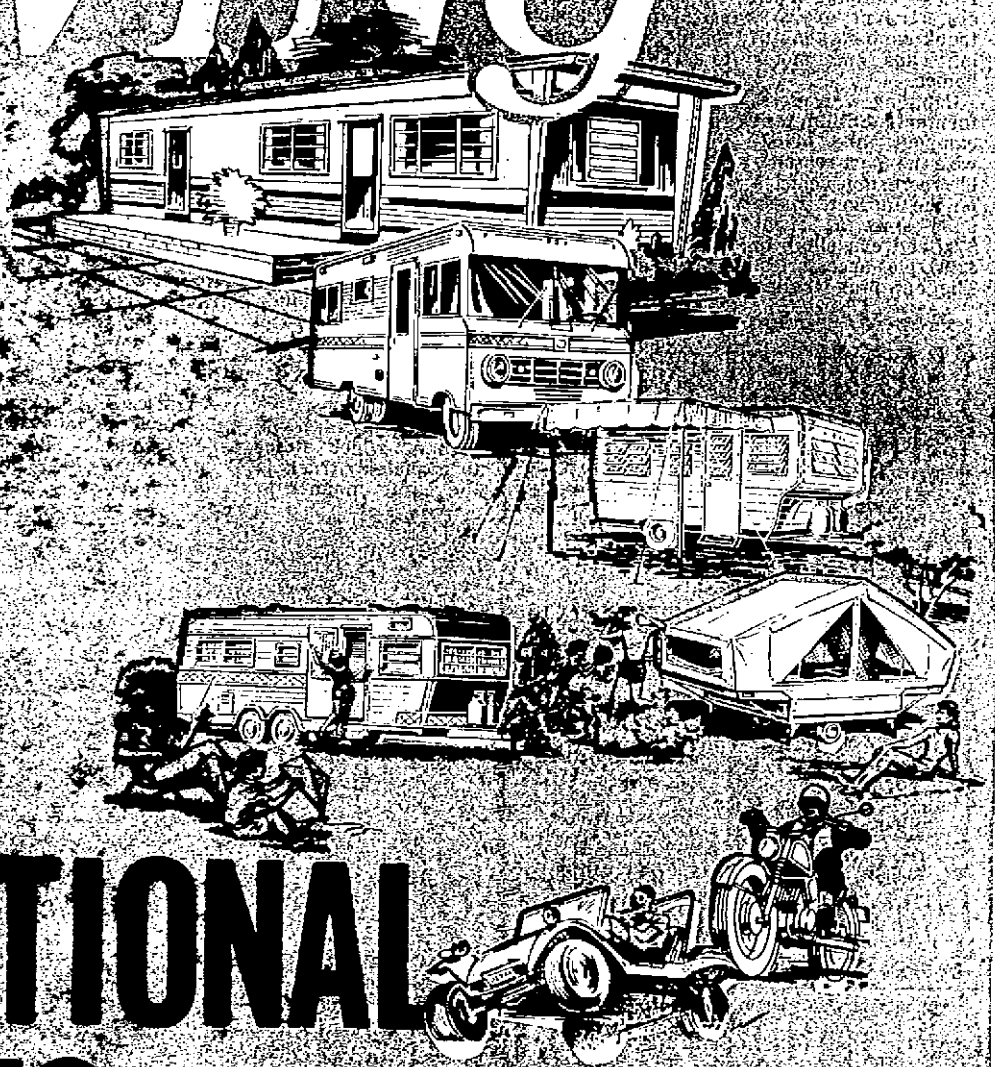
In Record & Radio Department

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LEISURE LIVING



MOBILE HOMES AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

LOOK AT
THE CAREFREE
LIVING OF
THE FUTURE

SEE:
THE SPRING RECREATION
VEHICLE SHOW
AT
RODGER STADIUM
MARCH 2ND TO MARCH 11TH

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT	SATURDAY MARCH 3rd 1973
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What is a recreational vehicle?

There are various definitions for these vehicles can be limited to five categories — camping trailers, travel trailers, truck campers, camping vans and motor homes.

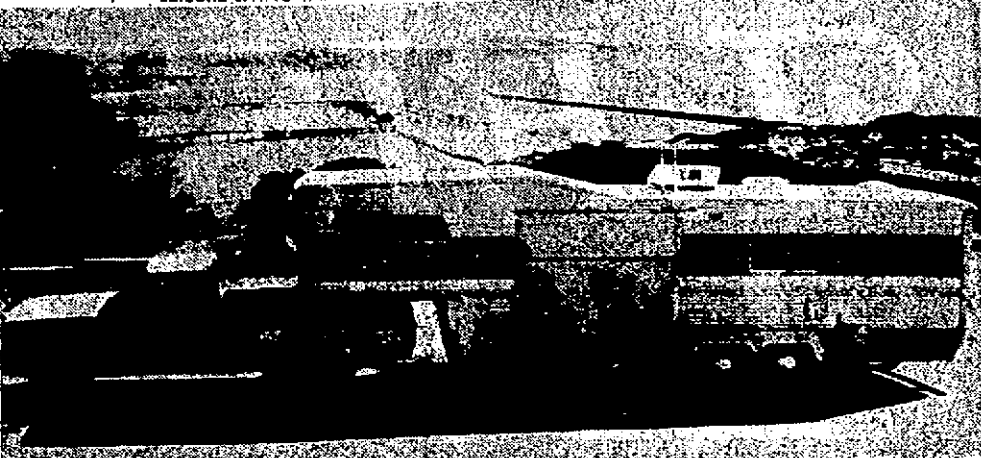
Camping trailers, formerly called tent campers, are price-wise the most reasonable recreation vehicles on the market. These units start at about \$500 and can climb to \$2500, plus accessories. The camping trailer

must be towed by another vehicle.

The going price for the average six-sleeper is about \$1,500. The weights of the trailers range from 750 pounds for the smaller models to about 2,200 pounds for the deluxe models.

Forerunner of all recreation vehicles is the popular travel trailer. This home-on-wheels is normally towed by automobile or light truck.

In length, travel trailers start at about 13 feet, weigh about



Deluxe semi-travel trailer

1,000 pound and cost roughly \$1,000. Travel trailers range upward to about 9,000 pounds in weight and \$10,000 in price. Travel trailers must not exceed eight feet in width and forty feet in length. The average 17-foot self-contained trailers price range is between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

During the past year the fifth wheel travel trailers, which attach to a pick-up truck in the same manner as

the large semi-truck-trailers do, have become an important factor in the recreation vehicle market. These trailers tend to be larger than conventional travel trailers, ranging from 25 to 35 feet in length and from \$5,000 to \$12,000 in price.

Truck campers can be divided into two basic types — slide-in and chassis-mount. Slide-in campers range

in floor length from eight to twelve feet and in price from \$960 to \$3500. Their weights vary from 600 to 1600 pounds.

The price of the truck, be it a ½-ton or ¾-ton pickup, adds approximately \$4,000 to complete the unit.

Chassis-mount campers are mounted to the bare frame of a chassis/cab truck. These trucks range in size from ¾ to 1½ ton and will accommodate

large camper bodies up to 14 feet in floor length. The price of the completed unit will range from \$5500 to \$10,000.

Camping vans or van conversions are usually ½, ¾ or one ton panel trucks in which living accommodations have been installed.

Van conversions start at about \$6,000 complete, and increase in price according to optional equipment added. It is a tight squeeze, but these mini-motor homes boast they can sleep up to six persons.

The real luxury units in the recreation field are the motor homes which range in price from \$8,000 to \$60,000. Engineered and built from the frame up, motor homes come in sizes from 20 to 35 feet in length.

All parts of the body and undercarriage are engineered to make these homes-on-wheels the smooth, running luxury vehicles they are.

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ALL TYPES
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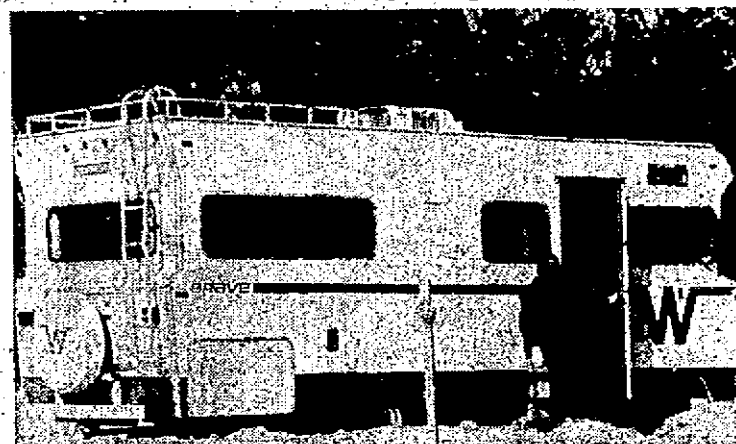
• HALLER
Trailer Sales

Auth. Airstream Service
Come see our Wally
Byam Supply Store
Ask about our Recreational
Vehicle Insurance

634-3553

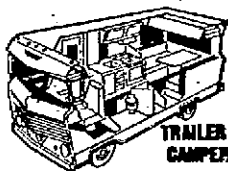
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Paramount



Motor home

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For that perfect
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Camper van



Holmes

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Over 80% of all Motorhomes are built on sturdy Dodge chassis, chassis engineered by Chrysler corporation to give you a firm foundation and dependable performance. Enjoy the great outdoors with Dodge from Holmes.

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NEW '73 TWENTY FOOTER

6 SLEEPER WITH AIR CONDITIONING

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forced air furnace plus other features too numerous to mention. Two floor plans to choose from. Ser. 73-183 and 73-199.

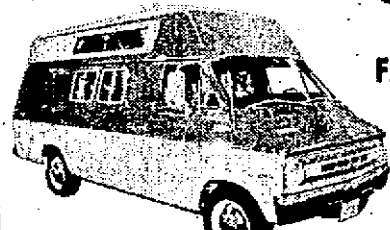
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FAMILY WAGON
MAXI-VAN
By "TRAVCO"

From

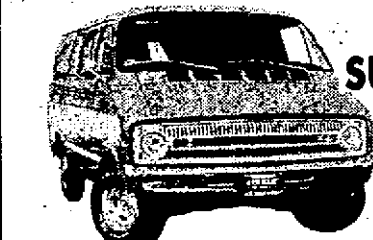
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An old favorite with thousands of happy, satisfied owners. Loaded with deluxe features and appointments. And low priced.

SURFS UP...
By "TRAVCO"

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For the Traveling Young at heart. Standard equipment includes rich shag carpeting, velvet drapes, tire mount and cover, built in speakers, quality walnut paneling. Sk. 73-78.



SIGHTSEER II

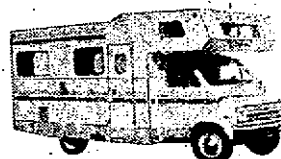
BIG 23' COMFORT

All fiberglass and steel frame construction. Comes with big Dodge V-8, power, pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, radio, auto., spare tire & cover, (usually optional) dual rear wheels, Big 6 cubic ft. refrigerator, 22,000 BTU furnace, complete bath-room, quick recovery hot water system, plus, plus, plus!

SIGHTSEER
FROM

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NEW FOR 1973.

All fiberglass construction with steel safety roll bars. 18' of luxurious comfort featuring 360 V-8, auto., pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, radio dual batteries & converter, queen size beds, U shaped large dinette complete kitchen & toilet, shower & sink, dual rear wheels, large storage space, extra large wardrobe, city power 12V-100V with inverter plus much much more. Stock 73-113.

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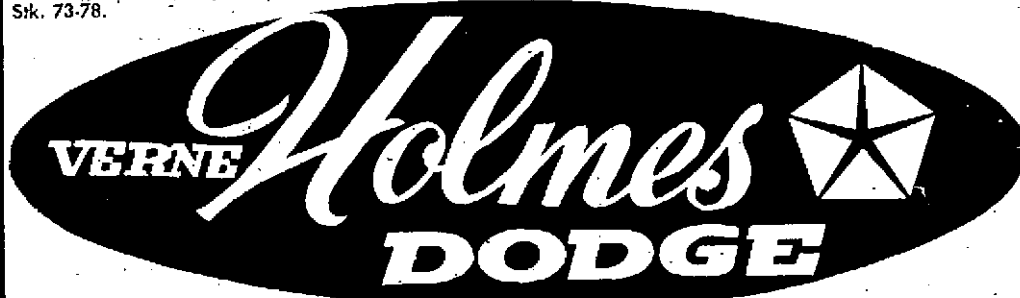


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high extended bumper, lic. 3260CF

'68 CHEV. 3/4-TON WITH CAMPER
V-8, 4 spd., R&H, air cond., 4 wheel drive, stereo,
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4 spd., air cond., low mileage. Must see to see
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'69 FORD MINI MOTOR HOME
4 spd., 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive,
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'71 DODGE B-300 VAN CON-
VERSION
1 ton, ready camp, etc., 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive,
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'72 LAYTON 26' TRAILER
Tension wheels, 2nd yr. reg., air, etc., 4 wheel drive,
present lic. 182 A23V

'63 KENSKILL 16' TRAVEL TRAILER
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Act now on this super special!

NEW 1973 AMERICANA 20'
\$699 \$12742
CASH OR
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Only \$699 down, 10% down, 10% down, 10% down,
all finance charges, etc. and finance for 84 mos. on approved credit. Annual
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1972
CHEV. 3/4-TON PICKUP
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AIR COND., Pwr. str. & brks., auto-
matic, bounce-away, extended bump-
er, boat, mirrors, R&H, Camper spe-
cial, lic. 653FBV. A "sensational" buy
at this low price!

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1972 DODGE FALLBROOK
GUTAWAY MOTORHOME

Pwr. str. and brks., automatic, V-8,
AIR COND., dual rear wheels, 4.5
cu. ft. gas elect. refrig., wall furnace,
toilet and shower, 4-burner range-
oven, sleeps 6, lic. 981TFZ.

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1972 OPEN ROAD 19'
MOTORHOME WITH AIR
COND.

Fully self cont. Automatic, pwr. str. and brks., dash air, power gener-
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wall heater, hot water, lic. 379EX7

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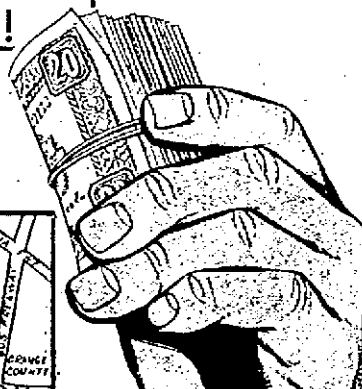
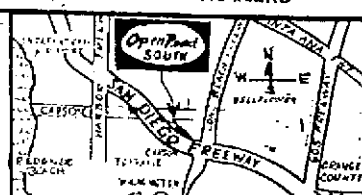
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FORDS - CHEVROLETS - DODGES
ALL IRRESISTIBLY PRICED!!

FREE 1-WEEK VACATION

AT CAMPLAND ON MISSION BAY
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A NEW OPEN ROAD R.V., EXCLUDING TRAILERS

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ALIKE... FOR THEIR
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OR MOTOR HOMES



"NO JOB TOO BIG"

CUSTOM FITTED

MATTRESS PILLOWS CUSHIONS

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Warm feet, heart is easy in Rec-Vees

Cold feet can quickly take the enjoyment out of any winter outing reminds Hot Foot Harry, an insulation engineer at Winnabago Industries, Inc., manufacturers of motor homes, pickup campers and travel trailers.

If proper floor insulation has not been incorporated into your recreational vehicle, Harry offers the following suggestions to help prevent cold toes on a frigid winter morning.

Wall-to-wall carpeting laid over insulated padding makes an effective combination to overcome that stone cold feeling brought on when a unit only has a layer of vinyl placed over plywood flooring.

Carpet dealers often have "remnant specials" that can be cut to fit a coach interior. Shaggy throw rugs can help combat the cold foot blues. Use a pad, or even layers of newspapers, under the rug for added insulation.

More serious minded winter sports fans may wish to install permanent insulation beneath their unit's floor by fitting a layer of Styrofoam on the underside. The job takes a bit of effort, but the installation can pay off on a long time basis.

Warm air can be a soothing balm to cold feet. A floor ducted furnace makes an effective cold chaser. Even a catalytic heater can help a heap. Warm air rising from the galley stove, oven or even an LP burning lamp chases cold air from the ceiling, but it seldom reaches the floor. You can reverse this air flow by installing a 12-volt battery operated fan to direct the air downward.

"And when trying to combat chilblains, don't forget the bliss of insulated socks," Harry adds.



New HELP marker boon to travel safety

Did you know a piece of plastic sheeting could save your life someday?

It's not the run-of-the-mill piece of sheeting — such as the one you might use to cover your furniture while painting — but designed to help you survive in case of accident, especially in an inaccessible area.

This 6-foot by 6 foot area marker is of durable vinyl plastic in vivid international orange with the word "help" printed in giant three foot high letters... and can be seen under normal visibility conditions for five miles and readable for half a mile.

And there are other purposes too — an

emergency shelter, ground cloth or sleeping bag, even as a receptacle for recovering ground or rain water. The marketer claims the reusable, multi-purpose product will be enclosed with 25 feet of tie line plus a survival instruction booklet in a compact weatherproof plastic pouch weighing less than a pound.

According to Jon M. Ament, president of Help Systems of North Hollywood, it's not just for Boy Scouts.

"Our research shows there's a real need for such a product now that millions of Americans — many untrained in survival techniques — are exposed each year to the risk

of becoming lost, injured, or in need of assistance in remote areas.

"There are no regular patrols off main highways and waterways by state and federal agencies, no standardized signals for assistance, and no uniform procedures for summoning aid. For persons, vehicles or crafts in distress chances of being seen by private citizens are far greater than by government agencies involved in search and rescue," Ament said.

Further information on the HELP distress marker may be obtained through Help Systems, P.O. Box 9684, North Hollywood, Calif. 91609.



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Steps in winterizing recreational vehicles

Protection against freeze damage is vitally important in a recreational vehicle. Fortunately, it's something that not all RV owners must endure but for those who live in a cold belt, heed these tips:

1 — Drain plugs will take care of most of the water in the tanks, but some remains trapped in the goose-neck plumbing under sink, shower, tub, and other lines. You can help rid the system of this troublesome water by tilting a trailer to the ground in front, then raising the jack all the way up. Truck-campers and motor homes can be driven up onto high curbs or wood blocks, first the front wheels, then the rear.

2 — Some owners take their coaches to a service station where water lines can be blown free with a blast of air. You can never get rid of it all, but it helps. Blow until you think inside of pipes are dry.

3 — Flush the toilet several times to rid it of water. On marine-type toilet lift the top of the water closet and use a paper cup to remove the little bit that remains there.

4 — Pour a half-cup of anti-freeze solution or kerosene into each plumbing trap: kitchen sink, shower, tub, lavatory, water closet of toilet, and any other drain. Caution: do not pour anti-freeze solutions into the main water tank!

5 — If your coach is equipped with a water purifier don't forget to drain it, too.

6 — Turn the air-compressor to OFF if your model is so equipped. On electric-pump models, remove the intake hose and outlet hose and rotate pump to expell water from system. (about 5 minutes work.)

7 — Remove the 12-volt storage battery(s) and have it recharged to peak strength, then store it in a place protected against freez-

ing. Do not store batteries on a concrete floor. Set a block of wood under it. If you purchase a one dollar battery-strap, moving it back and forth will be much simplified.

The holding tank should be drained, then flushed, then drained again. Wash off all hoses and brackets thoroughly. Once in awhile, an RV owner forgets this task. The first freeze may rupture the tank, which of course, renders it inoperative. (In short — it can leak). In that event, take the coach back to your dealer. He'll have it repaired for a modest service charge.

Self-propelled motor homes will require the same winterizing treatment you'd give an automobile in storage. Anti-freeze will protect the radiator but make sure it's safe. Your dealer can test it, and add more anti-freeze to the radiator if necessary.

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MOBILE
HOMES

AND

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CREST**

**TWO TOP
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ALL MODELS
INCLUDE:

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Lights and Adjustable
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Sheets & Valances
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WANT MOST
WANT MOST...**

**SEA
CREST**

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DOORS
- PANORAMIC WINDOWS
W/ REMOVABLE
SCREENS
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SUNSET GOLD,
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**Compact
storage
space**

Cleverly concealed compartments provide ample storage for food, dishes and utensils in this Contempo Camper. Counter space surrounds three-burner range with oven and broiler, stainless steel sink and icebox.



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T-BIRD TRAILER SALES

12525 S. ATLANTIC, LYNWOOD

A PRODUCT OF KIT MFG. CO.

NEW UNIT

Complies with state fire laws

A new lightweight dry chemical fire extinguisher has been introduced to be used in any recreation vehicle equipped with heating and/or cooking appliances.

The extinguisher complies with a new California recreational vehicle standards which say that any unit

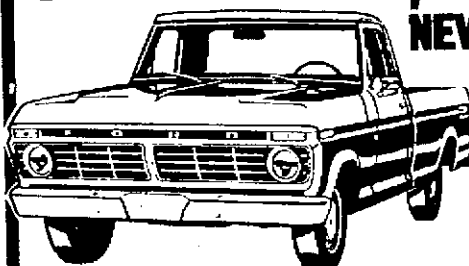
with the heating or cooking appliances must carry a dry chemical or CO2 extinguisher if they are to be sold or operated legally in the state.

Each of these new lightweight extinguishers are complete with dial gauge and heavy duty mounting bracket. Packed in a colorful container that includes illustrated instructions for easy operation

against gasoline, oil, grease and electrical fires on TVs, trucks, boats and aircraft, they also meet all requirements of the U.S. Department of Transportation and the federal Aviation Authority, are Coast Guard and UL approved.

The extinguisher, manufactured by Motor Rim and Wheel Service of Montebello, is available through trailer supply stores.

**CAMPER
SPECIALS**



NEW 1973 FORD

**1/2 & 3/4-TON
PICK-UPS
COMPLETE
SELECTION
TO CHOOSE FROM**

CONSISTENTLY COMPETITION PRICED

2 BLOCKS NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

PACIFIC FORD

AUTO SALES INC.

3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH CA 90801

**Conserve land
and money**

Everyone is aware of ecology and the environment these days. The recreation vehicle owner is especially aware because he loves and enjoys the outdoors. Unwittingly, however, he often contributes to pollution when other practices might be more economical and easier.

Campfires are almost a tradition. However, they do pollute the air and have caused an untold number of forest fires. The owner of a recreation vehicle does not need a campfire.

For those who want to enjoy being outside at night, a yellow light is even better than a campfire. It does not attract bugs. Another alternative is a red light which is not seen by wildlife and may enable those enjoying the quiet of the night to see wildlife close at hand.

It is thought that throw-away bottles and cans for beverages are a real convenience. This packaging costs extra and often disposal of the trash becomes a problem.

Throw-away tableware is a convenience with which many get carried away. Don't throw away the morning coffee cup, rinse it and use it the entire day. It can serve for cold drinks as well as coffee. The same is true in regard to plastic forks and spoons. The savings mount up quickly and the rubbish is kept down.

When doing the shopping, avoid items in a bulky package. For example, boxed cookies require more packaging material and create more trash than do simple cellophane packages.

Detergents do not belong outdoors because even after sewage treatment their heavy phosphate content contributes to stream pollution. Use soaps that do not have a phosphate content.

Keep car, pickup or motor home engine well tuned as this gives more complete combustion and lessens air pollution.

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AND
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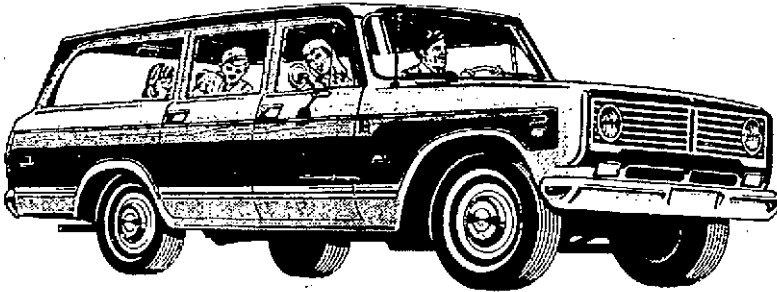
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DARE TO COMPARE INTERNATIONAL

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES



TRAVELALL®

"THE WAGON BUILT TO TOW"

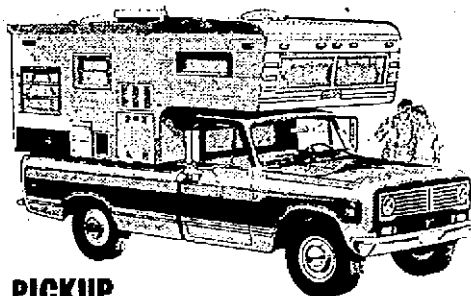
1972 EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATOR

Loaded with equipment. Factory air, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, custom interior, plus much, much more.
Stock 70449.

As low as

\$4395

FREE DLX. STEREO TAPE DECK
WITH ALL TRAVEL ALLS — LIMITED TIME ONLY



PICKUP

CAMPER SPECIAL

COUNT THE FEATURES, COUNT THE LUXURIES

Factory air, big V-8, automatic, pwr. str., pwr. brks., custom interior with bucket seats, camper package, custom interior.
Ser. 7279.

DISCOUNTED \$1000

OFF MANUFACTURERS LIST

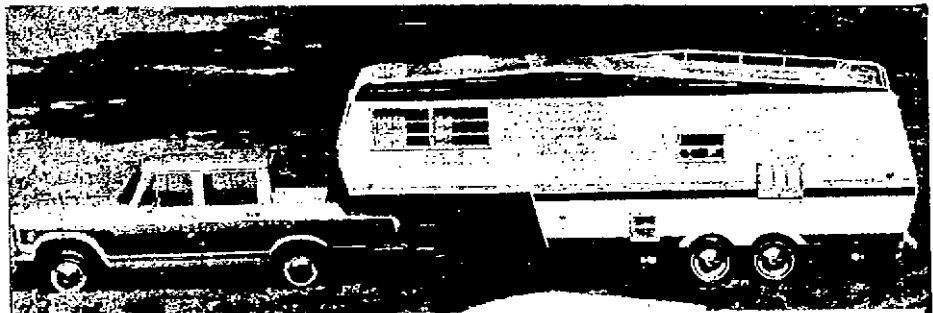


SCOUT®

THIS COULD BE THE START OF
A NEW WAY OF LIFE

Here's everything a man . . . or his wife could want in transportation—and adventure! The 4-wheel-drive Scout has rugged outdoor power for that weekend workout on the trail—smooth handling and easy parking for Mom's town shopping and errands during the week. Now with engine choices up to 345-cubic-inch V-8. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo optional. The dash-mounted 4-wheel-drive control that works as easy as turning on the headlights! Your choice of three luxurious interiors.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



ALL NEW '73 WAGONMASTER

6-PASSENGER CAB, 5' PICKUP BODY FIFTH WHEEL TOWING PACKAGE.

There's a full family of International light trucks for fifth-wheel trailering in 1973, offering plus passenger-car options, plus capabilities for towing the largest fifth-wheel trailers.

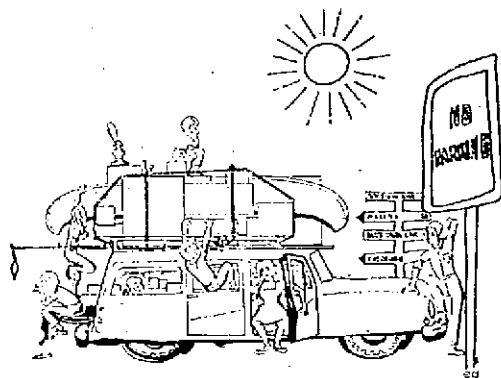
"International has had a pioneering position in fifth wheel trailering" "and this is emphasized in the 1973 line with the introduction of the Wagonmaster." Available on the 1010 and 1210 Travelall chassis, the Wagonmaster fits into almost any garage. It offers a five-foot pickup bed, and on the 1210, an optional fifth-wheel installation package. Both the 1010 and 1210 Wagonmaster are standard with four doors and seating space for six, and offer many of the IH recreational vehicle trim, comfort and trailering options.

TRADE UP TO TOP RECREATIONAL VEHICLE VALUES NOW!

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TRUCKS • FACTORY BRANCH •

® 537 W. ANAHEIM • LONG BEACH • 591-7651



The perplexing task of selecting a recreational vehicle can be simplified by adopting the investigative technique of a veteran newspaper reporter.

When trying to decide which type of vehicle might be best, try to match the unit to your own individual needs. So before shopping, ask the following questions.

Who will be using the vehicle?

If a tally of family member noses reveals that your menage is sizeable, obviously a cozy, compact recreation vehicle model will not suffice. You need a large unit with room for all. Conversely, a

king-sized recreational vehicle may be too spacious for a couple traveling by themselves. Surprisingly, some purchasers overlook this point until after the downpayment on an RV has been made. Most trade-ins are for bigger units.

What do you intend to do with the unit you buy?

If you wish to use it for extended stays at a single spot, such as a winter retreat in a warm climate, a travel trailer may be the answer. If you plan a lot of short trips and enjoy traveling, your best bet is a motor home or a pickup

campe camper coach. Where will you be traveling?

If you feel no urge to wander off the beaten path you may not need complete self-containment or extra fuel tanks. Yet if you are a boondocker at heart, the optionals mentioned can add much to your travel pleasures. You can save money by not over-buying when selecting optional equipment. At the same time, they are mighty nice to have when needed.

When will you be

using your motor home, pickup camper coach or travel trailer?

Summer, winter, or perhaps all year long? Equipment needs frequently vary by seasons, so shop accordingly. Winter wanderers may not need an air conditioner. To some summer travelers, this piece of equipment is a must. On the other hand, the warm weather wanderer hardly needs tire chains or snow grip tires. As you select optional items, try

to match the equipment to the needs of the area in which the vehicle will actually be used.

How will the recreational vehicle be used?

A week end holiday headquarters for all around family fun, a cozy home on wheels for extended travel, a mobile fishing or hunting lodge — vehicles and equipment needs vary depending upon the intended uses.

A trailer boating enthusiast for example, may at first think he would like a travel

trailer. Such a unit might not be practical at all, since towing a travel trailer and a boat trailer behind the same vehicle is illegal.

Experienced newspaper reporters use the who, what, why, where, when line of questioning to make certain they obtain the facts of a story. By adopting the same technique, prospective recreational vehicle purchasers can best match a unit to their needs and eliminate a lot of searching when shopping.

New vinyl mat is made for RV use

Keeping campers, trailers and mobile homes clean is a perennial problem for vacationers, because of acres of dirt, mud and sand available to be tracked inside. A conventional solution to the problem of dirt underfoot in a camping home is to put a rug at the entrance. But this is seldom attractive, efficient or effective.

A new Nomad vinyl camp mat has been designed by 3M Company especially for outdoor use. It consists of a durable cushioned (for bare feet) vinyl material that is non-woven, porous and

lets dirt and pebbles filter through to be trapped at the doorway.

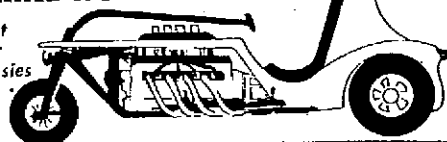
The material will not curl at the edges like a rug and may be cut with scissors to fit any entryway. To clean the camp mat, it can simply be hosed off, dipped in water or dropped into the washing machine. The material has a special agent to prevent the growth of bacteria, fungus or mildew and mats are guaranteed to last for five years.

Nomad camp mats are available at recreational vehicle dealers and trailer and camping supply stores.



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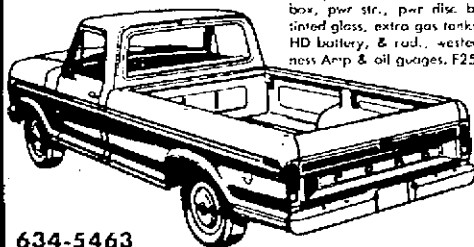
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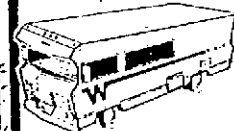
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Fifth wheel trailer popularity soaring

Fifth wheel travel trailers are coming of age in the booming recreation vehicle industry — only many recreation-minded consumers don't know very much about them.

The "fifth wheelers" rapidly increasing popularity — production increased 200% in 1972 — leaves several question marks in consumer's minds.

Questions like "What is the advantage of owning a fifth wheel travel trailer" and "Why is it called a fifth wheel trailer" often go, unanswered.

"A fifth wheel travel trailer is one that is designed to attach over the rear axle of the tow vehicle, semi-truck style," explained Lee W. Moses, Trailer Coach Association National R.V. Standards and Legislative Director.

"The name fifth wheel," continued Moses, "refers to the semi-truck plate and king pin type coupler which is mounted directly above or in front of the rear axle of the tow vehicle."

Frank Shilling, TCA R.V. Director, names several factors that can be attributed to the fifth wheels introduction into the market and its rapid rise in popularity.

"The fifth wheel trailer's design lets the owner tow a larger trailer with greater ease," Shilling said. "A more even weight distribution means load levelers and sway bars may not be needed and the unit will track without sway or drift."

The fifth wheel unit has one thing in common with other RVs. Each is designed for a specific purpose and all have a certain advantage over the other.

The advantages of a travel trailer are retained in the fifth wheeler. The traveler can unhook the unit at his destination and still have the use of his car or truck.

As most fifth wheels are towed with a pickup truck, some members of the family are left without a seat. Detroit has solved this problem by building attractive two seat pickups to take care of the entire family. These special units can be ordered from most auto dealers.

With more than 80 manufacturers nationally producing fifth wheelers a wide range of styles

inside and out are available to the consumer.

An assortment of vehicles can be used with various types of fifth wheels. Some of the compact units can be towed by the smaller imported trucks. Vans with converted pick-up cargo boxes are now available and some fifth-wheelers can be towed by the family auto, either connected to the roof or over the rear trunk area.

While a fifth wheel travel trailer isn't a mobile home, many families are calling their large fifth wheeler their semi-permanent home — one they can easily move.



Motor home interiors are roomy

Roomy interior of GMC motor home is available in 15 floor plans and 4 interior decors including plenty of storage space and coordinated color styles.

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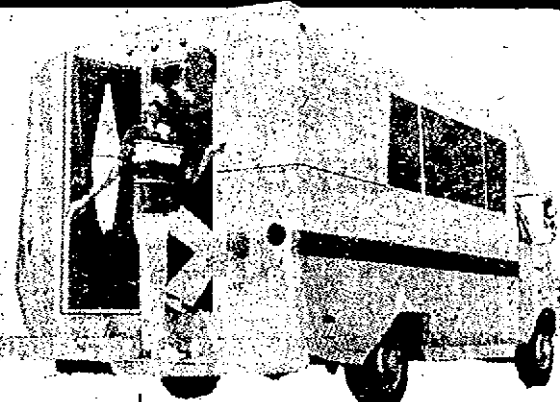
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EX. 56

IN SUNNY CLIMATES:

Storage for recreational vehicles

Many areas of the country face rather peculiar problems during winter storage of a recreational vehicle. A Palm Springs dealer re-

ports that a pan of water should be left inside a closed coach in his area to prevent cabinets from drying out and warping.

Strong sunlight in the Gulf Coast states can fade draperies, dull the upholstery through a motor home windshield, crack tires, and even blister the paint on a roof. Interior fabrics can be protected by taping aluminum foil between the screens and the glass in the coach. It reflects heat and sunlight effectively. The driving compartment of a motor home or pickup camper in storage is also vulnerable to fading. Protect them with a large sheet over the cockpit seats and dashboard, or tape a dark material over the inside of the windshield and side windows to block out sunlight.

Remember that the direction a coach is parked makes a difference too. Motor homes and pickups should be parked with the cabs facing north to keep as much sunlight as possible out of the cockpit. Trailers can be parked in any direction that exposes the least amount of glass area to the sun.

As for the roof of a coach, why not apply a new coat of white paint to the topsides every year or two? It will reflect heat better, resist weathering and, in general, keep the coach in better shape.

Tires should be covered so that direct sunlight does not continually bombard them. Heat and dryness will crack tires in storage, on or off the vehicle.

1973 Recreation Vehicle Guide

A modern recreation vehicle can give you the fun and get-away-from-it-all freedom you've always wanted. But which of the amazing choice of types, sizes, and price ranges is right for you? Here's a summary of RVs. After you've read it, come to RV '73, the industry's own show, where you can see all the different models, more than 1,000, grouped by type of vehicle. Bring the family and start your next vacation in Dodger Stadium.

Travel Trailers are towed behind the family car or truck. They vary in length from 6 to 35 feet and in price from \$700 to \$18,000. **Fifth Wheels** are a new kind of trailer, easy to handle and with spacious floor plans 35 feet long, even more. **Camper**s are compact cabins mounted on two- or four-wheel drive trucks. They can be self-contained, with

stove, shower, and toilet. **Motorhomes** are the land yachts of the RVs. They're built on truck chassis, can sleep six to

twelve, and cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$30,000 or more. **Vans and Minihomes** are smaller versions of motorhomes. Like motorhomes, they're self-propelled, easy to drive, and can be self-contained. Cost is \$5,000 up. **Camping Trailers** are the simplest RVs of all. They unfold from a small light trailer into a large tent house. Some have stoves, refrigerators, even toilets. \$350 to \$3,000.

Also, RV Parts & Accessories and Auto & Truck Displays

Timely travel towing tips

Soon the warm spring winds will arouse the nomadic urges in the multitude of American travel-trailer owners.

The fireside plans for a special summer of travel and relaxation are nearing fruition.

If you are among the millions planning to take to the highways this summer towing your home behind you, the following pre-travel tips will be of value.

Spring is a good time to have your car completely checked and serviced. Car trouble is the fastest way to remove the fun

from your vacation trip.

If your car is a newer model, a routine tune-up should suffice, although you should be certain that your tires, including the spare, are in top condition, balanced and the front end aligned.

Here is a brief pre-season checklist that will smooth the summer travel path:

1. Give the vehicle a complete airing.
2. Check to see that all windows are operating properly.
3. Check cabinet latches and hinges. Oil if necessary.
4. Fill the water

tanks and check the lines for leaks.

5. Check the faucet washers. They can harden in storage.

6. Check and lubricate (with vegetable shortening) the sealing valve of the bathroom stool.

7. Fill the holding tank and check the evacuation valve.

8. Check the LP gas bottles and all appliances. Check appliance vents for obstructions.

9. Clean paneling

and apply a thin coat of spray wax.

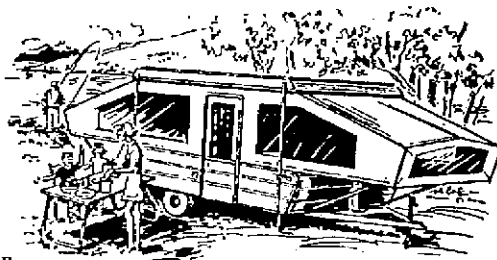
10. Light refrigerator and check the cooling.

11. Check the trailer wheels, tires and brakes.

12. Check electrical system. Look for corrosion on exterior sockets.

13. Check unit for leaks. Age and cold weather can make sealer brittle. Patch leaks with silicone.

14. Check hitch and safety chains. Lubricate coupler with a dab of grease.



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Cafe-comfort nook is feature point of Pioneer's Super Liner trailer — a tilt-out extra room is optional which allows an expanded living room to be used as TV lounge, music or hobby center, study/den.

Be careful where you park your RV

Where you park that recreational vehicle is extremely important, says the Winnebago Research Center. There are good locations and bad ones, depending on the factors involved. Here are some suggestions and warnings from the Winnebago experts.

1 - Don't park under tall trees. During winter, high winds may break off branches which could plummet down and damage the roof of the coach. At other times, birds will leave droppings on the coach which can prove extremely difficult to remove after months of neglect.

2 - Parking adjacent to pathways where children play is risky. Bicycle handle bars can leave deep scratches in the aluminum skin. Kids like to throw rocks. Windows are a strong temptation to growing boys, particularly unguarded windows.

3 - Avoid animal pens, pastures and barns for storage. Horses like to lean on things, and to wiggle and scratch their itching hides. Over a period of time, a large animal can dent, depress or burnish an aluminum coach skin quite badly.

4 - It's better to park in the open than to leave the coach under a shaky barn or shed roof

that might collapse under the weight of snow. Your roof is plenty strong. It won't cave in under the weight of snow.

5 - Try to avoid parking sites adjacent to gates which swing open. A gate left unlatched could bang into the coach repeatedly causing severe damage to the skin.

For your own protection keep the storage site cleared of debris which might ignite on a dry day. Night lighting is preferable to discourage thievery. Here are some suggestions regarding safeguards.

1 - Remove hubcaps, side-view mirrors and spare tires from an exposed position on any coach. Store them inside the coach or in a separate building under lock and key. Items left loose will walk away.

2 - If vandalism is a problem in your neighborhood, tape cardboard shields over your coach windows outside. The best protection, if the coach must be left outdoors, is to cover the unit completely with a strong tarpaulin out of sight, out of mind.

3 - Never leave a recreational vehicle unlocked.

4 - Make daily or weekly inspections of the RV while in storage. The more activity near it, the better.

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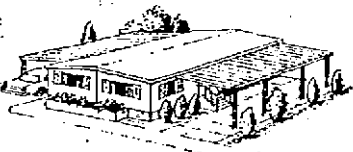
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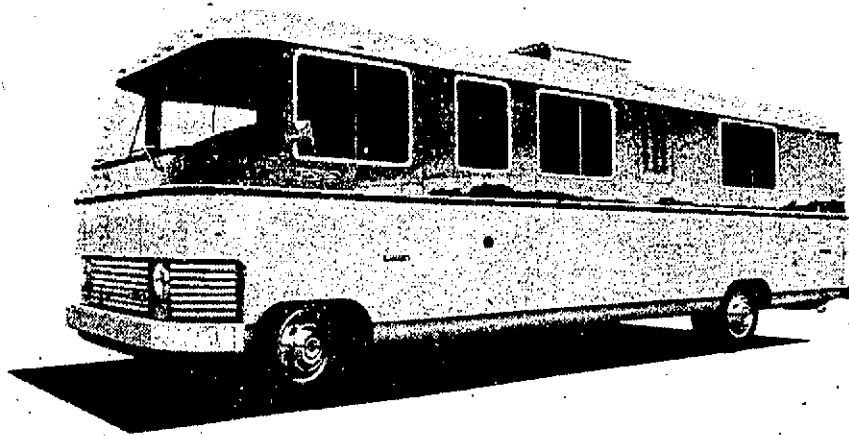
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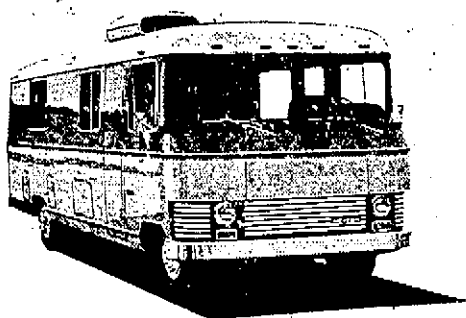
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Be fair with the National Park Service

"Remove all black bears from the road-sides of Yellowstone? Never!" would be the cry of millions who have enjoyed these roadside clowns.

However, that is just what could happen. While many visitors are fascinated and enjoy looking at the

bears, others crash into the rear of their stopped autos. The park service gets stuck with a claim for the damages and has to pay.

You may wonder how it can be the fault of the park service when people know they are driving through an area that has many scenic and wildlife attractions that may cause others to slow down or stop on the road.

You may feel that people should assume that such a situation is natural and if they have an accident, it is their fault or the other driver's fault and not the bears.

However, the law won't have it that way and if any bears are to remain near the roads in Yellowstone, we will all have to become better drivers and bear watchers.

Park Service personnel commonly talk of bear jams, deer jams, and even buffalo jams. They are referring to the lines of cars backed up when an inconsiderate person stops to look at the wildlife. Such a person often is not satisfied until he has either been scratched by the bear or scared the moose or deer away depriving others of the enjoyment of seeing the wildlife.

When one sees wildlife, he should observe it from his car. He

should not stop on the road. Instead, he should maintain a normal rate of speed and stop only if he can pull off the road to do so.

It is common to see cars blocking the road near a buffalo watering hole while the adjacent parking lot is left empty. A little common sense and consideration may save our parks from becoming devoid of wildlife.

Automobile accidents are not the only peril that could bring about the removal of park wildlife. One would think that by now everyone knows that they should not feed wildlife in a park or anywhere else. A nearsighted bear may grab the hand that feeds it. Once again, when a person is injured in our parks, a lawsuit is the common reaction.

Take for example the case of the woman taking a picture of mamma bear and her cubs. She was doing so from the safety of the family car, but had to lean out the window. Too, stubborn to listen to her husband she continued to focus her camera as mother bear lumbered closer.

Through the viewfinder, the bear seemed to be a safe distance away. When the bear grabbed for the camera it scratched the woman's face severely. The bear probably thought the camera was an offering of food. An angry husband quickly absolved

the Park Service and even the bear of any blame.

This attitude was not shared by another woman who tripped over a sign while going to feed the deer. Guess what the sign said? It read, "Do Not Feed the Deer." Whether she won her lawsuit is not known at this time.

The author has visited an area administered by the National Parks Service that has never had an accident.

Yet, it seems to be a very hazardous piece of real estate. It's campground is located near the edge of a cliff that allows one to thrill to the view of a 3,000 foot deep chasm.

Huge boulders and cracks in the rock would cause one to suspect that a person looking for a lawsuit could easily slip and if so inclined, even break a leg. The area is primitive and lacks even a railing.

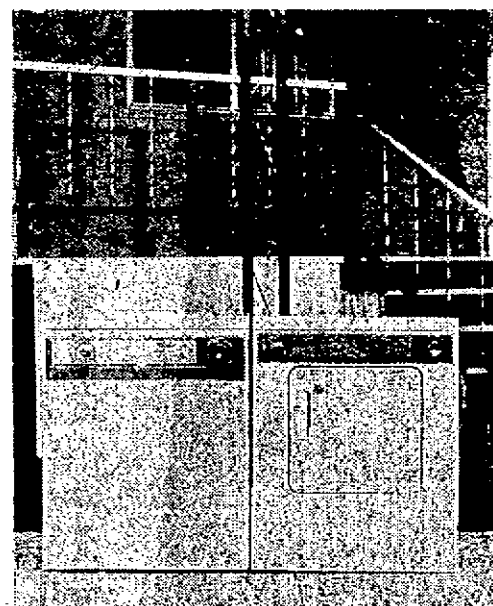
When one reads the Visitor Registration book, he begins to understand why accidents and lawsuits have been nonexistent. It is filled with many notations such as, "Do not improve the road." "Just beautiful, please leave just as it is." "Do not goof up this beautiful haven with so-called improvements."

The road referred to is 57 miles of dirt road that has a washboard surface slowing travel to a crawl. Beyond the first 15 miles the litter drops off and one gathers from this that those who make the trip are the ones who make the better park visitor.

If our parks are to remain natural areas instead of tourist gimmicks or padded cells, we all must be more considerate park visitors. Further, we can give our park service a little moral support by writing a letter and letting them know we appreciate the scenic wonders and native wildlife.

Mirrored

An experienced camper coach driver depends on his side-view mirrors for lane-changing, passing slower traffic, backing into tight camp sites, board launching and so on. The importance of keeping the mirrors adjusted correctly, tight and vibration-free, cannot be overstated. A wiggly mirror-head is useless.



Especially created for mobile home dwellers is new compact washer and dryer by Whirlpool. Whether installed side by side or stacked one on top of the other — this duo is ideally suited for compact living.



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The Trailer Coach Association, representing most of the Recreation Vehicle and Mobile Home suppliers, manufacturers and dealers throughout the entire north-western hemisphere, has been working for over ten years to establish a set of uniform standards for the industry.

One of the nation's respected standards agencies, the American National Standards Institute, developed and approved the Standard for Mobile Homes, ANSI A119.1, and the Standard for Recreation Vehicles, A119.2.

The Mobile Home ANSI Standard was six years in the making (1963 to 1969). It was established by experts in all areas that relate to home construction — including plumbing, gas, electricity, fire, sanitation, public health, insurance, construction, and others.

Now that the Mobile Home Standard has been established, it is adhered to by more than 95% of the manufacturers of mobile homes across the U.S.

TCA is a strong backer of state enforced mobile home codes and as a co-sponsor of the ANSI Standard has actively worked for state adoption and enforcement of the ANSI code. Of the eleven western states covering "TCA territory", only two, Wyoming and Hawaii, have failed to adopt the standard.

The ANSI requirement serves two purposes. First, it establishes the minimum acceptable criteria which all manufacturers must build to. Secondly, it provides the home buyer with a

Standards let consumers play-it-safe

means of determining whether his home is quality built and will provide an atmosphere of health and safety for his family.

The Standard for mobile homes covers four basic parts. They are:

1. Construction of the body and frame
2. Plumbing System
3. Heating System
4. Electrical System

The running gear that the mobile home is moved on — its wheels and axles — as well as the floor, sidewalls and roof of the ANSI A119.1 home must all be designed and built to insure a long, safe and useful home. From stem to stern, the ANSI Standard covers it all.

Mobile home standards are for the benefit of all of us. They help to insure each of us a better end product that the supplier, manufacturer, dealer and home owner can be proud of. Mobile homes displaying a silver or gold oval seal with the initials MHMA-TCA ANSI A119.1 signify that home was built by a manufacturer of either the TCA or the MHMA and that the manufacturer has pledged that his home meets those standards.

Recreation Vehicles are defined as vehicular type units, primarily designed as temporary liv-

ing quarters for recreation, camping, or travel use which either have their own motive power or are mounted on or drawn by another vehicle. The basic types of recreation vehicles are travel trailers, camping trailers, truck campers and motor homes.

ANSI Recreation Vehicle Standard A119.2 breaks RV's into three main categories. Plumbing systems, heating systems and electrical systems covers virtually everything built into an RV.

Not included in the RV ANSI Standard are regulations governing the construction of recreation vehicles. Scheduled for inclusion in the next RV Standard revision will be requirements for emergency exits and flammability regulations covering interior finishes. Features related to the safety and performance of the vehicles when in use as a vehicle fall under Federal and State motor vehicle regulations.

The current edition of the ANSI RV Standard receives the same popularity among RV manufacturers as the ANSI mobile home standard shares with mobile home manufacturers. Thirty-two states have thus far adopted the standards as criteria for State code programs.

In conformance with the policies of the American National Standards Institute, and the four sponsors of the project (of which TCA is one), a committee on Mobile Homes and Recreation Vehicles has been given the continuing responsibility to maintain and improve this Standard. This will insure that it might at all times be a useful and effective document to guide manufacturers and their suppliers in their construction with the basic objective of protecting the safety and health of the owners and occupants of the vehicles and homes.

Load for safety

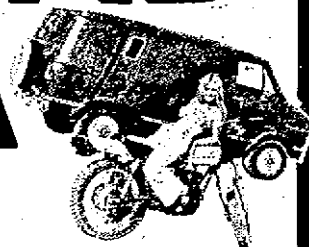
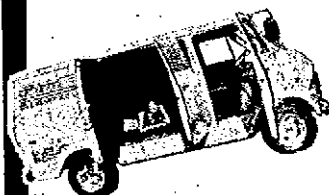
Overloading a recreation vehicle is dangerous and causes stress that shortens the vehicle's life and often necessitates costly repairs. Every vehicle has a gross weight that is the maximum it will carry safely. It is important not to carry more supplies, water and passengers than this gross weight.

The Winnebago Research Center advises recreation vehicle owners to keep heavy items such as canned goods stored as low as possible. This keeps the center of gravity

low making the vehicle more stable. In the event of an accident, heavy items near the floor are less damaging and dangerous than if they were overhead.

Load the recreation vehicle so that it is kept in balance. Improper loading causes difficult handling and may result in an accident. All items should be put away before traveling. Skillets left on the stove can become a damaging projectile in the event of a sudden stop or accident.

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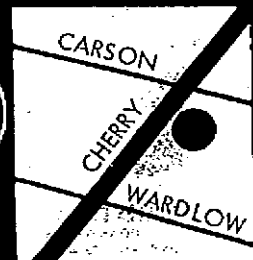
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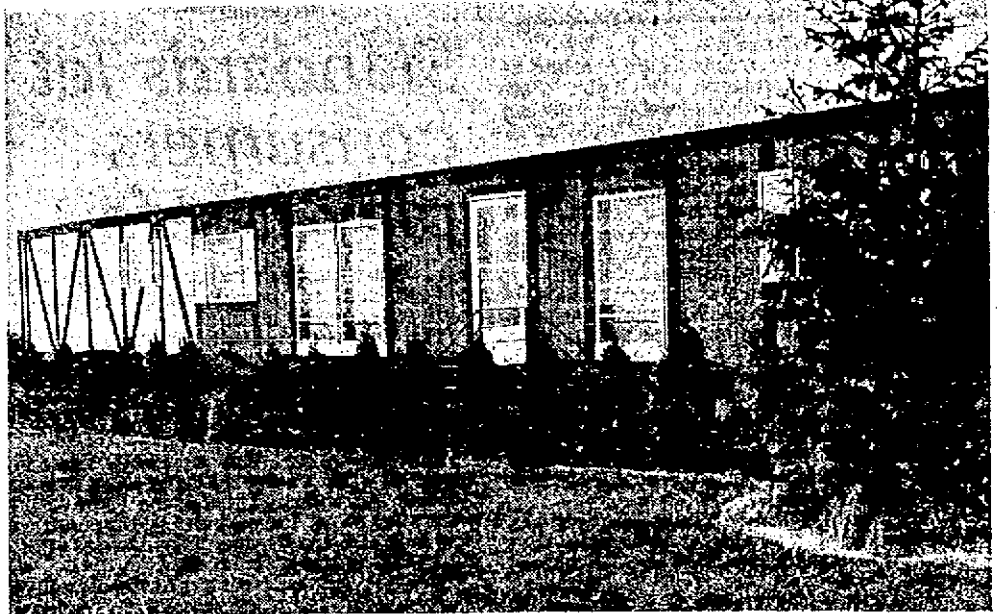
Also a Few Remaining
'72s at Tremendous
Savings

Mobile homes changing their image

Gone is the drab, aluminum-sided box on wheels once considered the typical mobile home. Today's mobile home is chic and sleek and economical, too.

The mobile home industry has changed its image. The pink and white metal exterior banded with chrome is obsolete. Commonplace interiors in neutral shades are being replaced by imaginative furnishings and built-in storage units.

And Mobile homes are becoming more and more youth-oriented. According to a recent survey, 18.4 per cent of all husbands living in mobile homes are under 35 years, and one-third of all families living in mobile homes have children living at home.



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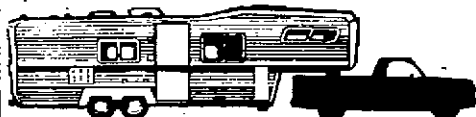
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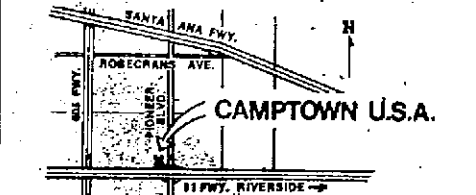
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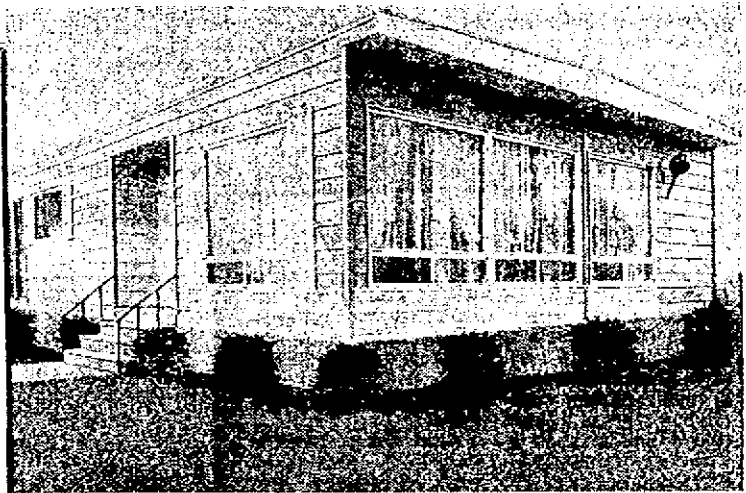
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TGA consumer council irons out grievances

Trailer Coach Association members and staff aren't in the laundry business - but lately they have been spending a lot of time ironing out mobile home and recreation vehicle consumer grievances.

The mobile home and recreation vehicle industry is a multi-billion dollar one, and with that much laundry on the line, TCA, representing mobile home and recreation vehicle dealers, manufacturers and suppliers throughout the eleven western states and Canada, wants a sparkling clean wash.

In May, 1972, TCA organized the Mobile Home Consumer Affairs Council. Under the leadership of Council Chairman Jerry Golden, past TCA President and Chairman of the Board of Golden West Mobile Homes, and aided by hardworking staff coordinators Francis E. Greenleaf and Edward L. Colleton, the council has made giant strides in ironing out mobile home purchaser's grievances.

"We have been handling consumer grievances since 1964," said

Mr. Greenleaf, "but this is our first concentrated effort to speedily resolve the grievances that exist."

Consumer grievances are acknowledged the day they are received and if more information is needed a questionnaire is sent to the consumer. Then the council notifies the dealer, manufacturer or supplier involved.

If no action is taken, the council's Action Committee, represented by TCA Chapter members on a regional and local level, step in and attempt to secure a settlement.

"Of the consumer grievances received, the overwhelming majority represent a break-down in communication," Mr. Colleton said.

Not to be outdone by the mobile home contingent, TCA recreation vehicle members formed their own Consumer Affairs Council in July, 1972.

The 14-man council, chaired by Chuck Starks, Boles-Aero, Inc., and assisted by TCA Recreation Vehicle Director Frank Shilling and Recreation Vehicle Standards & Legislative Director

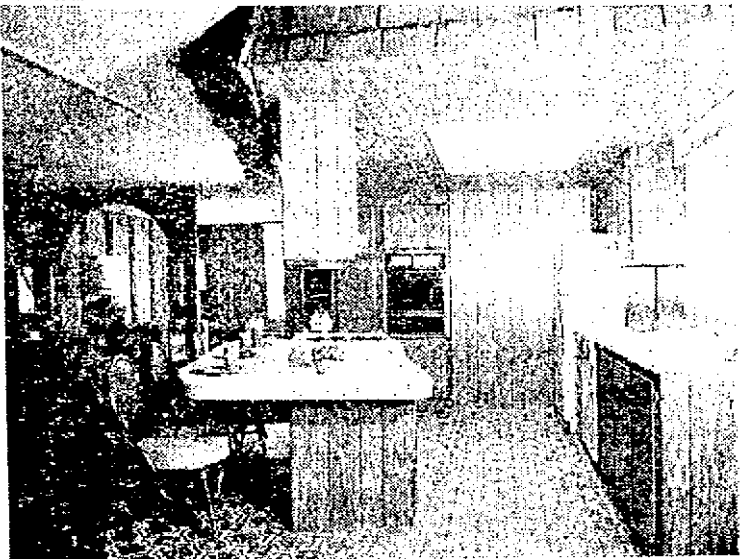
Lee Moses, lost no time in ironing out RV consumer grievances.

"The RV Consumer Affairs Council is structured along the same lines as our MH counterpart," said Lee Moses. "Several Action Committees comprised of RV dealers, manufacturers and suppliers who are highly respected by their industry peers are poised to take follow-up action regionally or at the local levels."

Mobile home and recreation vehicle consumers with grievances should write to either the MH or RV Consumer Affairs Council, P.O. Box 3163, Anaheim, 92806.

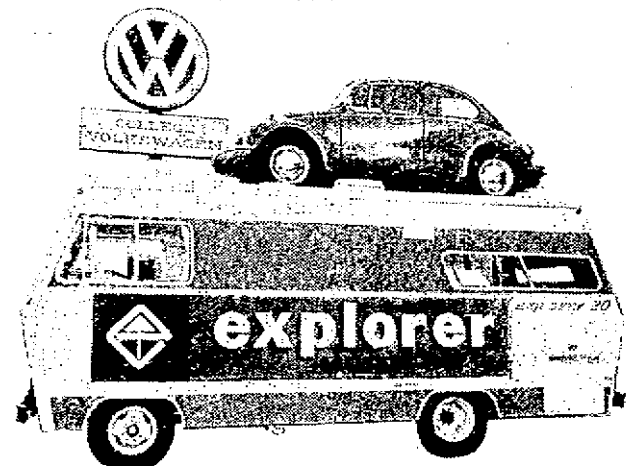
Bumped

Those extra-wide truck bumpers are a boon for travel, but they do become loose occasionally. If your bumper slants one way, loosen all bolts, reset the bumper to level position and retighten. The same is true of folding camper steps. Oil the hinges and make sure that all the parts are tight. Spray-paint where necessary.



This colorful kitchen for mobile home dwellers has matching floor and ceiling which gives coordinated look to entire unit.

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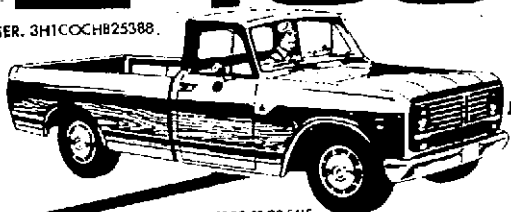
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How to buy mobile home

What should a prospective purchaser of a mobile home look for?

a. A mobile home whose floor plan suits his needs for space and aesthetic appearance.

b. A mobile home priced within his financial capabilities.

c. Seek out reliable dealers and established mobile home manufacturers. Ask mobile home owners who they recommend.

d. Be sure to obtain your mobile home park site in advance.

e. Make certain the mobile home bears a (California) insignia of approval signifying compliance to Code requirements.

How much rent will someone who moves into a mobile home park have to pay?

Monthly rental rates range from \$30 to \$90; the national average for a modern development ranging between \$50 and \$60 per month. Parks with extra facilities such as pools, playgrounds and community houses probably charge above

average rental rates. Instead of renting, some parks sell mobile home lots on the condominium principle to provide for maintenance of the community facilities.

Is there much maintenance involved with mobile home ownership?

Very little. The prefinished metal exterior of most mobile homes is virtually maintenance free. You can wash it down with a hose like the family car. The use of easy care plywoods and vinyl accent panels create distinctive effects on interior walls and ceilings.

What furnishings are included in the basic price of a mobile home?

New mobile homes are sold fully equipped; refrigerator, range, water heater, furnace, draperies, lamps and floor coverings are all included in the purchase price. Optional features include: air-conditioning, dishwashers, garbage disposals, washers, dryers, built-in vacuuming systems.

What is the price range for a mobile home?

\$4,000 to \$18,000; current average price is about \$6,800 for a home approximately 12' x 62'.

Are most of the people living in mobile home parks today older, retired people?

No. Only 23% are retired or senior citizens. 50% of all mobile home owners are young marrieds under 35 years of age. The traditional aspect of home ownership as opposed to rent supplies a feeling of security and permanence, and gives them an equity for their future housing needs.

Is there a nationally recognized standard for Mobile Homes?

Yes, the American National Standards Institute A119.1-72 Standard for mobile homes.

Where is the standard recognized?

By the U.S. Government under the FHA and VA programs and by 32 of the 50 states.

How do the states recognize or use the code?

State codes use the criteria as a basis for state-enforced mobile home codes. Is California's code for mobile homes one of these?

Yes. (Only Hawaii and Wyoming don't have state codes.)

What is the TCA's Mobile Home Consumer Affairs Council?

A body composed of manufacturers, dealers, suppliers, banking interests, transporters and the public, which concerns itself with reviewing consumer grievances.

How does the Consumer Affairs Council operate?

A written grievance is received from the mobile home purchaser. If more information is needed a questionnaire is sent to him the day his letter is received. The manufacturer or dealer involved in the consumer grievance is contacted and the lines of communication are reopened between the two parties.

If the consumer still receives no satisfaction the case is turned over to the council's Regional Action Committee.

What is the Action Committee?

The Action Committees are comprised of several dealers and manufacturers who are highly respected by their industry peers and take follow-up action regionally or at the local levels.

What can they do to solve the consumer's grievance?

They will personally call on the manufacturer or dealer and present the problem to him.

How will this force the dealer or manufacturer to comply?

The committee depends upon voluntary cooperation within the industry. Added to this we carry the support of the large consumer groups and now have the support and benefit of the elected officials of government.

In which states does the council operate?

The council operates throughout TCA territory, which includes the 11 western states and western Canada. Every legislator in the western U.S. has been notified of the council and its procedures. The news media and trade publications are also kept abreast of the council's activities.

Where can a consumer with a grievance write to?

Address your letters to the Mobile Home Consumer Affairs Council, 3855 E. La Palma Avenue, Anaheim, Calif. 92806.

How can I finance my mobile home?

Financing is usually arranged by the mobile home dealer under a conditional sales contract or the Uniform Commercial Code security agreement, in the same manner as an automobile. Procedures for financing follow the guidelines and are subject to the "Truth in Lending" regulations. Since 1969 Savings and Loan Associations have been authorized to finance mobile homes; the Veterans Administration also provides for direct loans.



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Mobile home population soaring

If you could put all the people who live in mobile homes in one place, they would overflow a city the size of Philadelphia twice.

Yes, over 7,000,000 people live in mobile homes.

To accommodate this huge segment of the nation's population, there are over 25,000 mobile home parks containing approximately 3,000,000 spaces.

The trend is toward more and more mobile home parks. Last year nearly 1,200 new parks were built in the United States with the eleven western states accounting for over 500 parks.

A significant aspect of park development is the interest shown in the industry by major private builders and big corporations. In almost all of the major housing developments — either retirement type or conventional — a mobile home park is part of the overall complex.

It is also interesting to note that during the past year a great deal of attention has been given to park development types other than the conventional rental parks. These newer concepts include subdivisions, cooperatives, condominiums, and "high-rise" developments, where tenants reside in a multi-story complex. This latter type park is receiving careful consideration by prominent developers.

And it is not major builders alone who are developing these parks. Such well-known celebrities as Lawrence Welk, Art Linkletter and Fess Parker are owners of large mobile home parks in the West.

Mobile home parks will continue to grow at a rapid pace for several reasons. Some of these reasons can be outlined as greater public acceptance, increased scope of knowledge of the industry on the part of zoning and planning commis-

sions, and the more ready availability of conventional financing sources.

The average mobile home park has about 100 spaces. Most new parks going in have no fewer than 200 spaces, with some containing up to 1,200 spaces. Normal monthly rentals for a space range from \$50 to \$80, the average being \$70 per month.

At present, there are over 500 plants producing mobile homes. It is estimated there are over 10,000 retail outlets engaged in the sale of mobile homes. Most mobile homes range in price from \$1,000 to \$20,000. These range in size from 450 square feet to 1440 square feet. The average mobile home cost is \$7,500 in the western states. Some states are now producing 14-foot-wide mobile home sections, that when put together, yield 1960 square feet of floor space.



Bright combination of hearts and stripes appeals to a little girl's feminine fancy along with a furniture favorite French provincial. Compact chests and hutches easily fit into the limited space of a mobile home bedroom designed with the fresh brightness that little girls love. Built-in bed platform has storage drawers for stashing playthings or hiding secret treasures.

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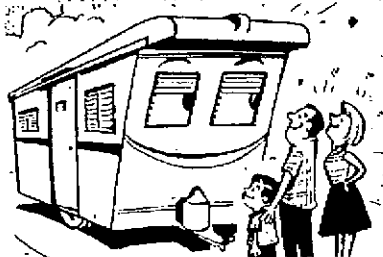
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Mobile home purchase is small price to pay

7 million in mobile homes

More than seven million people are now living in mobile homes in the United States.

Who are these people?

Statistics provided by Trailer Coach Association show sixty per cent are professional people and skilled workers. Sixteen per cent are members of the armed forces and twenty-three per cent are retired or senior citizens.

Mobile home owners enjoy their mode of life. This fact is evidenced by statistics showing that sixty per cent of the purchasers of new units report they had owned mobile homes before.

Nearly every mobile home lives up to its name. The average mobile home is moved at least once every three or four years.

Current average price of a mobile home is from \$7,500 to \$8,500. Custom built units are more expensive. Approximately one-third of mobile home purchasers pay cash.

Mobile home owners are good citizens too. Sixty per cent of mobile home owners are church-goers, and seventy-five per cent are registered voters. It is estimated that the average local purchases by a mobile home resident total more than \$400 per month.

Not everyone can afford a home, but almost everyone can afford to buy a mobile home.

The average home owner must buy a lot and build his house, or, he may buy his house and lot in one parcel. Not the mobile home owner. He buys a mobile home and has it towed to the site he prefers, usually in an attractive mobile home park.

Like any other home owner, the mobile home purchaser can buy on the installment plan. Monthly payments are quite reasonable. This is because the basic price of the mobile home is low. A new model mobile home is usually financed on a seven-year basis. There are some areas of the country where units of certain manufacturers are now being financed over a ten-year period.

The Federal Housing Administration under the Federal Housing Act of 1969, has been endorsed by legislation to insure mobile home loans.

All financial institutions holding FHA insured loans can be made for a maximum of up to \$10,000, for a

period of up to 12 years and 32 days. A down payment of 5 per cent on a loan up to \$6,000 and 10 per cent of the amount over \$6,000 is required. A listing of institutions registered under the FHA can be obtained from the local FHA office.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has recently permitted Savings and Loan institutions to make loans on mobile homes. In many cases the mobile home purchaser of today can obtain loans from the same institutions in which he saves. Many financial institutions offer financing programs through the mobile home dealer.

Finance companies and commercial banking institutions also make mobile home loans. In most cases dealers, such as members of the Trailer Coach Association, can direct the buyer to all the available sources of finance for his home purchase or he will arrange the loan. He can often outline the terms offered by local institutions.

A knowledgeable dealer will be aware of sources and loan conditions and offer this knowledge as a service to the home

buyer. Furthermore, the dealer can explain the warranties on appliances and the service guarantees on the mobile home, as well as state and local regulations pertaining to mobile homes.

Most mobile homes are financed in the same manner as automobiles. Current interest charges run from 6 per cent to 8 per cent based on the "add-on" rate. Payments for add-on interest are computed by adding the interest cost to the entire principal. The interest cost remains the same throughout the life of the loan.

The Consumer Credit Protection Act (Truth-in-Lending) requires that the mobile home dealer spell out the interest costs of financing the home buyer. Individual loan conditions may vary according to the length of time for which the loan is made and the size of the down payment.

The potential mobile home owner should bear in mind that down payments are a reasonable per cent of the selling price. It is a common practice for the dealers to accept used mobile homes as trade-ins. This trade-in practice also covers conventional homes.

Tip for pop top flippers

A pause to enjoy a long, cool drink will provide welcome refreshment, but if the beverage comes from a can "watch that flip-top" warn the safety conscious engineers at Winnebago Industries, Inc. Too often these small rings are carelessly discarded and this means trouble.

What does one do with a tab after removing it from the can top? Simply drop the ring inside the container through the open hole. So placed, the tab will be safely hidden where it can not cause harm. Remember, of course, to dispose of the can in a proper receptacle when it is empty.

A glittering ring tossed into a lake or stream may tempt a fish into striking, and perhaps swallowing the tab with fatal results. The razor-sharp edge of a flip top tab hidden in the beach sands can seriously cut the bare foot of a youngster. Wherever they are dropped the doggone tabs, which never deteriorate, are always unsightly.

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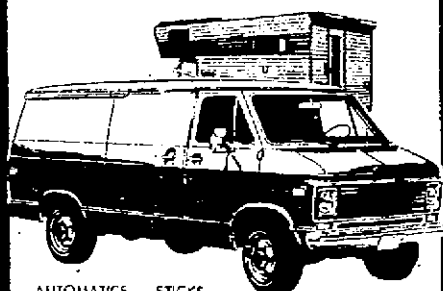
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Good preparation makes recreation travel more fun

There's nothing more annoying than to get a hundred miles away from home on a long anticipated vacation only to discover that in the excitement of setting out, some essential item has been left at home.

Keep a check list of all pre-trip services and of the gear you plan to take. This will save time, provide an organized method of remembering things to do before setting out and build enjoyable anticipation for the trip.

Most families start with a basic list and then add to or subtract from it according to nature of the vacation. The basic list comprises mandatory items for any trip, be it for a day or a month. Subsidiary lists can be divided into specific special-purpose areas.

There is an added bonus to adopting a plan such as this in that you can assign different specialty lists to various members of the family, putting each one in charge of a separate category. This will ease the work load for the head of the household, and will instill a sense of pride, responsibility and accomplishment in even the youngest child.

For instance, you might turn over the check list for pre-trip service of the recreational vehicle to your teenaged son. He would be responsible for seeing to it that the unit was in good traveling condition; the motor tuned, tires safe and correctly inflated, oil, water and battery in order, and the tank filled with gas.

If you will be going fishing, a younger son might see to it that the fishing tackle was collected and ready to load. A daughter might be put in charge of checking cooking utensils, sleeping gear and disposables, such as paper plates, napkins, towels and bathroom tissue.

Another daughter might help her mother plan the food and beverage list. One of the younger members of the family might have the responsibility

of food for pets that go along.

You, as "captain of the ship," are in charge of the itinerary, planning the stops and figuring out the best routes. Your job is to coordinate all lists with the children in your "crew," when everything is accomplished.

Specialty lists will vary considerably according to the nature of the vacation. You wouldn't take the same gear to the seashore that you would take skiing, for instance.

As you take different types of trips, keep your old check lists. They will come in handy next time and you will be able to add items you discovered you needed and leave off items which you didn't use.

Keeping a log of your trips is helpful for the same reason.

It will be a reminder of things you might forget over the course of a year, and you can plan your future trips by going over your old ones.

If you make check lists, and follow them, you will eliminate the possibility of forgetting essential items. Keeping a log and check lists should be fun and shared by the entire family. This procedure will teach youngsters order and responsibility, enhancing the enjoyment of your trip.

Keep jacks working

One of the handy advantages of camper coaches is that they can be removed anytime, freeing the truck for other types of recreation or work duty. But keep those camper jacks in top shape by periodic inspection and minor maintenance. For example, cable-lift jacks should be lubed with a light grease of some sort, or sprayed with light oil that can penetrate the metal strands. Check the pulleys and oil them, too. If you find broken cable strands, replace cables. They're not expensive in relation to their importance!

Cooking shortcuts help mom

Every shortcut possible should be used when traveling in a recreation vehicle to make the trip a vacation for the cook as well as the rest of the family, John Ebeling, executive director of the Winnebago Travelers club, urges.

Nearly 4,000 families strong, the club is for owners of Winnebago motor homes, travel trailers, pickup campers and folding tent trailers. Ebeling has developed these shortcuts for his own outdoor expeditions.

If you wish to prepare a vegetable dish of cabbage, carrots, onions and celery, they can all be prepared by cutting into suitable pieces, placing together in aluminum foil, wrapping tightly and place in a 350-degree oven.

Canned vegetables are pure simplicity, Ebeling said. Use one large pot and fill with cold water. Place the cans of vegetables in the water and bring the water to a boil. As soon as the water begins to boil shut off the burner. You may leave the cans in the water to keep them warm until ready to serve.

A number of different canned dishes may be prepared at the same time in this manner and only one pot is dirtied. One must be cautious not to let the water boil too long or pressure will build in cans and they will explode.

Meat may be cooked in the oven by wrapping in aluminum foil. If one likes vegetables cooked with the meat, wrap them along with the meat. Be sure to wrap the aluminum foil tightly to hold the juices in, set the oven at 350 degrees and cook until done.

If a broiler is used hamburgers or other meat can be cooked by making a tray from a sheet of aluminum foil by turning up the edges. When you are done the aluminum foil with the grease and juice in it can be discarded and you have no mess in the oven.

Prepared soups which require no dilution can be another great labor saver, especially for the dishwasher. The soups can be heated in the can as previously outlined, then served in polystyrene cups. The can and cups go out with the garbage, leaving only the one pot to be washed.

"In my way of thinking, to make a travel meal really enjoyable for the wife and mother, no meal should be cooked which requires more than a single pot to be washed," Ebeling declared. "Just include a liberal supply of aluminum foil, polystyrene cups, paper plates, and throwaway plastic eating utensils to make your trip a vacation for mother, too."



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